



VOL. XXVI, NO. 4

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

Far Right or Far Left, Liberties Union Defends the Barricades

The burning of a KKK cross or the burning of an American flag are equally symbolic and equally entitled to the protection of the First Amendment.

That's the stand taken by the American Civil Liberties Union whose 500 Mercer County members find themselves in the news twice this week.

On Wednesday, three men accused of cross-burning in Princeton, were scheduled to come before Borough Magistrate Theodore Tams for a preliminary hearing. The ACLU announced early in March that it would help the trio, and, at their request, provide a lawyer for two of the three who were without legal representation.

Since then, the men have declared that they no longer want ACLU help, reportedly because one of the lawyers who agreed to take the case was black.

On the lighter side the ACLU is holding a fund-raising dance this Friday at Trinity Church, hoping to match the \$500 raised last year. It all funnels in to state headquarters in Newark.

Emile-eyed guardians of rights and the proper administration of law, the ACLU found itself in an embarrassing flummox over this dance. Donations will be asked

and beer will be served. This means an organization needs a one-day liquor license, but somehow nobody in the ACLU was told in advance. Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan saw news stories about the event, called the Rev. James Whittemore at Trinity and began to move legal wheels toward the one-day permit, which will arrive, everyone hopes, before delivery of the first keg of beer.

Defense of the KKK in alleged cross-burning surprises people who don't know about the ACLU and dismays some war-horse liberals who've been involved with the organization for years.

"We have traditionally defended symbolic protest," explains Mrs. William Hammond, Princeton staff investigator for the ACLU. "Mostly of course, it's flag-burning or people wearing black armbands, but it doesn't matter which side you're on: being a watchdog over the liberties of EVERYONE is

what the ACLU is all about. You can't pick and choose who gets to speak or act."

Mrs. Hammond says the ACLU here in Princeton, and state offices in Newark, have received phone calls that are perilously near "hate" calls from liberals who don't think the ACLU should have taken on the KKK defense.

Most ACLU action is on a steady, year-round, watch-dog level. One of the newest projects is "court-watching," which began in January.

"We're only lay observers," Mrs. Hammond explains, "but we take down everything that happens in court, and we plan to send our information in June to the Office of the Administrator of the Court."

She adds that an attorney who often takes ACLU cases has stated that Municipal Court in the Borough of Princeton is one of the best-run in Mercer County, following correct procedures all the way.

"You see, in a municipal court,

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See Page 11

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George Fitzgerald

Hannah Fox

William Marvel

This Is Princeton

TWO AND ONE
Board Vote Splits. George Fitzgerald with 1,123 votes and William Marvel with 1,089 are the Township victors in the school board election. Hannah Fox with 692 is the Borough winner.

In the Township, T. C. Allen came in third with 1,008 and George Hill fourth with 983. Edna Hunter in the Borough received 584.

The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fox were backed by the Committee for Princeton Schools, generally regarded as pro-administration. Dr. Marvel had the support of CARES, the anti-administration organization.

Tuesday's election, in which 30% of the voters went to the polls, keeps the school board balance on the pro-administration side. If any two CARES had won, the balance would have tipped against the administration and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Three board members who frequently vote against the administration, all come up for re-election next year. They are Winthrop Pike, Kathleen Edwards and Philip Cruick shank.

Next President? The question of who will become Borough president was raised on Tuesday night after the results became known. Dr. Henry Fox

is a possible candidate himself, said he though Dr. Robert Bierman would make a good president. Dr. Bierman was not present at the time. Reorganization of the board consisted of a new president to succeed John Marks, who now runs off the board, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

Tuesday's election brought out more than three times as many voters as the February vote on the \$7 million school

The Score

Here are the winning totals in Tuesday's school board election. There are two winners in the Township, one in the Borough.

Borough

*Hannah Fox 692
Edna Hunter 584

Township

*Geo. Fitzgerald 1,123
*William Marvel 1,089
T. C. Allen 1,008
George Hill 983

In that election, only 1,021 voters — 8.9% of the entire community — went to the polls.

The 30% of this year is a higher percentage than last year, when both budget and candidates were voted on in the same election.

This year in the Borough, 1,278 of the 4,445 registered voters (29%) cast ballots for school board members. In the Township, 2,117 of the 6,924 registered voters (31%) went to the polls. The 30% is an overall consolidated figure.

Marvel Wins "at Home." Dr. Marvel, who was running for the second term, was the only candidate of the six who carried his own district. That's the Township's District Ten, in the Dudds Lane, Bertrand Drive, "eastern Shadybrook" section. Dr. Marvel received 177 votes here, and his running mate George Hill, 151.

Dr. Marvel's top district however, was District Six, a diversified section including Braeburn and Leabrook, and the small homes on Clearview, Dorran and Harrison Street North. The second highest candidate in this district was Mr. Fitzgerald with 119, but Allen was close with 112. Mr. Hill received 92.

In District Four, home plate

for both Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Allen, the victors were Dr. Marvel and Mr. Hill. Neither Mr. Hill nor Mr. Allen carried any districts.

Mr. Fitzgerald's strongest district was Three, where he received 168 and Mr. Allen, 163. Dr. Marvel tallied 12 here, and Mr. Hill 41. District Three is a strong University district, incorporating the junior faculty apartments on Faculty Road, and University housing on Broadmead, McCosh and "the Project."

Mr. Fitzgerald also carried District Nine with 156 votes, but he was only two ahead of Dr. Marvel. This is the Riverside area. Mr. Hill's district Voting was heavy here: Mr. Hill received 149 and Mr. Allen, 142.

Where CARES Scored. In both Borough and Township, the two districts inhabited largely by black voters went with the CARES candidates. In the Township's District One, Dr. Marvel and Mr. Hill received 47 and 46 respectively, to 32 and 29 for Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Allen. The district also includes many of Princeton's Italian families.

In the Borough's District Six, including John and parts of Witherspoon, Mrs. Hunter polled 46 to Mrs. Fox's 24.

But the victor, Mrs. Fox, did not carry her home district. She lost Seven, the Wiggins/Vandewater-Green area, to Mrs. Hunter by 41 to 31.

And in her own District One, Mrs. Hunter's 69 edged out Mrs. Fox's 68. Mrs. Fox's strongest district, "One" is a combination of the University and Seminary residents along University Place and Mercer, and the Gold Coast voters of Hedge and Armour Road.

The second Gold Coast district, Eight — also gave the nod to Mrs. Fox. She received 110 to Mrs. Hunter's 69.

Mrs. Hunter's strongest lay in Districts Three and Four, which stretch eastward from Moore to the west side of Snowden, and include Hamlet, the Fisher, Erdman and the "tree" streets of Chestnut, Pine, Maple and Linden.

Accurate Forecast. After the election, the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald made a startling break from tradition by smilingly extracting from his briefcase

—Continued On Page 20

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ACLU Plays The Field

(Continued from Cover)

the judge is both judge and prosecuting attorney, and usually there is no defense attorney to say "I object!" Mrs. Hammond says.

State law requires a recording system in the municipal courts of towns with more than 10,000 population. Sometimes but not in Princeton, the ACLU emphasizes — the judge will tell the clerk to turn off the recorder and while it's off, will say "I know you're guilty now, let's get on with it." This is the kind of action an ACLU court-watcher would look for. The watcher would also see whether the defendant is told his rights, and whether the court has told him what he's charged with.

Fifty Members Here. ACLU organization charts divide the membership into various committees, sometimes one-man committees. Academic Freedom, Freedom of Expression, Religious Freedom are a few. Princeton members of the Mercer County branch — and there are about 30 — have named an "office" here since last fall. Actually, it's the desk space in the Fund for Peace

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Education quarters, 163 Nassau. There's a telephone 924-6160 and the questions come in.

An "her Princeton staff investigator, Mrs. Sherrie Dobro, talks about some of the calls that come through.

"Kids will call to ask about drug problems," she begins. "They're arrested for possession of marijuana, perhaps, and they think it was illegal entrapment because they were trapped into selling it to an undercover agent. Well, this isn't illegal; the narcotics agent has a perfect legal right to do this."

"But there are so many charges of illegal searches and seizures — we can't possibly handle them all!" The local ACLU group has fed to state headquarters information on cases of alleged harassment of youths with long hair by State police.

A Matter of Choice. In another case, a student in Princeton High School (not Princeton High) was threatened with expulsion because she refused to stand up for "The Star Spangled Banner."

"Legally," explains Mrs. Dobro, "she doesn't have to but the school thought she did. It's difficult, because laws and court decisions are constantly changing. We make a definite effort to get speakers to address student groups to tell students what their protest rights are. And high school principals aren't sure about rights, either."

(In the case of the high school girl, apparently the principal wasn't trying to expel her for not standing up, but for disobeying his order. This case is now before the State Department of Education's Division of Controversies and Disputes.)

Emergency situations don't often come to the ACLU, but Mrs. Hammond recalls vividly one that did. She received two phone calls from a Trenton motorcycle gang calling "The Breed." They protested that no bar in Trenton would serve them, and they claimed a violation of their rights.

They told me they were feeling violent and something might happen if they weren't served!"

State Alcoholic Beverage Control laws against discrimination just don't apply in cases like this. An ACLU lawyer regretfully shook his head, and said "The Breed" didn't have a leg to stand up to the bar on.

"We give an answer to who ever calls if we know the answer," the investigators say. "If we don't, we find out."

Institutions a Target. Outside the boundaries of Princeton, the Mercer County ACLU is deeply concerned about conditions in the Mercer County Jail, the County Workhouse and Trenton State Hospital, particularly the Vroom Wing where the criminally insane are quarantined.

Prisoners write to ACLU officials frequently detailing their cases and asking how they can get out. Frequently they charge indiscriminate use of electric shock treatment.

"Do they get shock treatment for therapy, or as discipline?" We wanted to know. "There's nothing we can prove, or we'd be in court," says Mrs. Hammond. "We forward many of these letters to the Public Defender's office."

Mercer County members plan to send a detailed questionnaire to the warden of Mercer County Jail as part of an investigation of prison conditions.

"It's a tax supported public facility," Mrs. Hammond points out, "and we should be entitled to ask questions."

Communist Scarecrow. An old specter in ACLU history is the accusation that the organization is a Communist front group. (A letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS repeated this charge.)

Investigators cite the current, if aborted, defense of the men accused of RKKK cross burning, and the long-ago defense of Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell in refutation of the charge.

Until a few years ago, no member of the Communist Party was allowed to join the ACLU, but that restriction has been eliminated as contradictory to ACLU principles, say officials of the organization.

Stephen Nagler, who runs things in the state ACLU of offices, puts his own views this way. "I'd say we're as Communist as the Bill of Rights."

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TOPICS Of The Town

PARK HERE

Lots of Spaces! That's what Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week — lots of spaces around town, all day long, too, that aren't being parked in. You're welcome to have your own Easter-egg hunt. Just be sure you put the penny in when you find your treasure.

All-day meters will be changed Friday from Tulane West to William Street and the switch will take effect Monday. This means that all-day parkers who've been using the Tulane meters must now go elsewhere if not to William Street, then to some of the places in the Trinity Church yard that aren't being used, or to some of these new meters on Lower University Place.

"Best bargain in town," the mayor grins when he talks about the University Place slots, "12 hours for only 30¢!"

The Borough engineer's of fee is making an in-depth study of parking around town to ferret out places where new meters might go, and to see where present meters aren't being used.

Overnight parking banned in the Borough will be part of the study, too, Mayor Cawley said.

"We're not anxious to remove the ban from most streets," he warned, "but he acknowledged some hardship in lower-income areas where houses don't have driveways that can shelter a car over night."

The Borough will have a hearing and studies will be invited to express their views on overnight parking bans before action is taken, he said.

CAR RAMS BEAUTY SALON
On Nassau Street. Two cars left Nassau Street last week in separate and somewhat spectacular single car mishaps. There were no injuries in either case.

John W. Ware, 36, of 88 Birch Avenue, has been charged with drunken driving, after his car left the road, Sunday at 6:55 p.m., and rammed the west side of the Anthony's

Second Recycling Pickup This Saturday

The Conservation Coalition's second Saturday morning collection of aluminum, glass and paper will be held this week from 9 to 12 noon at the Student Parking Lot off Faculty Road.

Contributors to the recycling pickup can display their support of the coalition, if they like, by having the organization's new symbol in wash-proof forest green stenciled onto any clothing item that is suitable for the silk screening process. For a contribution of 25¢ per stenciled, volunteers will put the symbol on a T-shirt, jacket or scarf.

Experiences gained from the first drive in March has led to a new plan for keeping cars moving, and the coalition urges members to follow directions. This month there will be two separate reclamation areas with two lines of traffic feeding into each one. Volunteers will unload cars as rapidly as possible and drivers and passengers are asked to remain inside.

A steady flow of traffic is also important, because the coalition is again complying with a request from the Township Engineer to find answers to questions of interest on Princeton government.

The coalition must also request that volunteers who will be working at the parking lot on Saturday be at least 12 years old. The assistance of younger children was outstanding last month but the hazards were far greater than had been anticipated, the coalition reports. It advises those younger to help by soliciting more recyclables around town, their schools and neighborhoods, and enlisting their parents to drive these in on Saturday.

House of Coiffures building at 343 Nassau. After being charged by Ptl. David Alston, Mr. Ware was released in \$100 bail to await a hearing April 19 in Borough court.

At police headquarters, Mr. Ware reported that "I thought I saw the headlights of a car right in front of me and . . . I answered to miss it." Ptl. Alston's investigation revealed that the Ware car after jumping the curb, knocked down a mail box, continued on and struck the building located on the corner of Harrison and Nassau. One man was in the building at the time.

The car pushed in a picture window and knocked down a small brick wall before coming to rest. Ptl. Alston is continuing his investigation.

Levels In Fence, Nikolaos A. Maltabes, 27, 46 Park Place, was charged with careless driving when his car went out of control on Nassau Street early Saturday morning and ended up on the lawn of the John McLean House on university campus.

Police report that Mr. Mal-

tabes was turning left onto Nassau from Palmer Square when his car steered right and glanced off a pole near the First Presbyterian Church. It then continued on for 42 feet and struck an iron fence and hedge adjacent to the church. From there, it traveled another 60 feet before coming to rest on the McLean House lawn. Eighteen feet of fencing was damaged, police said. The driver was accompanied by his younger brother, Theodore, 23, at the time. The complete front end and both sides of the car were damaged. Police judged the 1966 sedan a total loss.

SEARCH TO CONTINUE For Drugs on Campus. Borough police plan to continue their investigation which began early Monday morning, into alleged drug activities on the Princeton University campus. Lt. Michael Carnevale said Tuesday.

Lt. Carnevale headed a five-man patrol which, armed with a search warrant signed by Borough Judge Theodore T. Fams Jr., conducted a search on the campus at 8 a.m. Monday. No arrests have been made as a result of this initial investigation and Lt. Carnevale declined to say if any were planned in the future. He did acknowledge that the investigation began as a follow-up to an armed robbery on campus on March 20.

Joining Lt. Carnevale in the investigation Monday were Detective Timothy Huizing, Sgt. John J. Bellow, Ptl. Anthony Ruffone and Ptl. Vernard Lenhardt. They were joined by Allan N. Kornblum, director of security at the University, and by James M. Koplinier, Mr. Kornblum's assistant. At the time they were notified by the police 20 minutes before the start of the investigation.

Lt. Carnevale also declined to reveal where the investigation took place or if anything has been confiscated by the police. However, the campus newspaper, The Daily Princetonian, reported that "three smoking pipes, a small jar of an unknown substance and a small quantity of material described as vegetable matter" had been taken from a campus room by the police. The paper quoted Mr. Koplinier as saying that the articles had been sent to State Police labs in West Trenton for analysis.

The armed robbery that triggered the investigation took place at 9:22 p.m. on March 20. Police said that the victim, who they identified as Andrew T. Wilson, a junior, was alone in his room at the time.

Two young men, armed with small caliber pistols and wearing ski masks, reportedly bound and gagged Mr. Wilson and left him lying on the living room floor while they ransacked all the bedrooms in the six-room suite.

Taken, police said, were a bout \$25 in cash, Mr. Wilson's. — Continued on Next Page

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Changing of the Guard

Look, here's April
 At the door!
 (That's March, departing
 With a roar.)

March roared last weekend, when Saturday winds gusted to 30 miles an hour or more, but actually, the month came in and went out like a lamb. The lamb, however, was a little on the cold side — temperatures for the last two weeks have been well below normal.

April, at the beginning, will be a good thing. Thursday and Friday will provide pleasantly mild temperatures and sunshine, but as the thermometer moves up, chances for showers increase. They are, the Man said, again a week and possibly.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

wallet, a camera and several other small items with a total value of about \$150. No drugs were stolen, police said. Lt. Carnevale did not discount the possibility that the robbers may have been students.

PROTEST MARCH PLANNED
 Coming here Saturday, Mothens on welfare from cities across New Jersey will lead a march for social justice from Trenton to Princeton on Saturdays.

Cosponsors of the march are the New Jersey Welfare Rights Organization, the United Farm Workers of America and the New Jersey SANE. Have planned the march in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, who died two years ago on the 4th of April. To carry on the struggle in which Dr. King was engaged at the time of his death, the participating groups will protest welfare cuts proposed by the New Jersey State Assembly (in Assembly Bill A-1370) and the governor's proposal of a "fiscally responsible" of \$100 to welfare recipients. In addition, the march will call attention to the plight of migrant workers in the fields of southern New Jersey and to the continued drain to tax money by the war in Vietnam.

The march will begin at the State House in Trenton at 10 a.m. and will pass through Lawrencetown to Princeton, where a rally will be held at the governor's mansion at 3 p.m. An antiwar activist and Chicago Conspiracy defendant, David Dellinger, will take part in the march and will speak at the rally.

IN TOWNSHIP HALL

Meeting is Monday. A disorderly persons measure and a civil disturbance ordinance will both be up for public hearing next Monday when Township Committee holds its 8 p.m. meeting.

The civil disturbances ordinance was recommended by the Mercer County prosecutor and the disorderly persons amendment is designed to bring the Township's current ordinance in line with constitutional requirements. It was prepared by the American Law Institute.

Two other ordinances — one banning parking on the east side of Walnut Lane from Gayot to Valley, and the other approving The Great Road widening, will also be up for public hearing.

If the Township Planning Board completes work on the measure, Committee may have the ordinance on new requirements for off street parking.

The Township's Traffic Safety Committee differs with Borough Council on Harrison Street speed limits, and Committee plans to introduce an ordinance evening up several 25 and 30 m.p.h. zones to an all-over 35 m.p.h. At its last meeting Borough Council turned down the state's request for an adjusted speed limit on Harrison.

State surveyors examined the length of Harrison before making the request. The street traverses Township, Borough and West Windsor and is in part a county road.

A LOT OF NOISE & ODOR

Big Little Danger from Gas Leak. It sounded like it jet flying overhead and the smell of gas was unmistakable but Princeton last Thursday was not about to become another Lambertville.

What was taking place was the flushing of the 30-inch transcontinental gas line that knifes through the Township to repair a small leak. Discovered early last week by a routine check, the leak was repaired Thursday afternoon.

Although the leak was located some 3,000 feet south of Route 206, the smell of gas could be detected as far away as Nassau Street. Police reported receiving about 25 calls.

A spokesman for Transco (Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation) explained that when the pipe is "blown" to clear the gas, it shoots hundreds of feet into the air and can be carried some distance by normal air currents. The escaping gas, which was pulled from a five-mile section of the pipe, emits a roar akin to that of a jet plane.

A parallel line was used

Music to Steal By

"We had an unusual larceny," said Lt. Michael Carnevale, in preface to his report of an office break-in at 20 Nassau Street.

Lt. Carnevale reported that all the records of Dial-A-Band, an agent for band, singer and entertainment bookings, had been stolen between 12:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. on Monday. The victim was Charles Morton, a Princeton University student who maintains an office in the 20 Nassau building.

Police said that the office door had been forced to gain entry. The records were removed from a filing cabinet; nothing else was taken, police said.

during the repair and there was no interruption of service.

BEDROOMS DAMAGED

In Separate Fires. Bedrooms were damaged in two separate fires in the Borough on Monday, one reported at 12:29 p.m. and the second at 3:17 p.m.

In the first, fire damaged a second floor bedroom in a two-story, semi-detached home of Douglas Griggs at 10 Berrien Court. Although the blaze was confined to the one room, there was some smoke and water damage. Cause for the fire was undetermined.

No fire apparatus was needed, police said, to extinguish a small bedroom fire at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Love, 11 Shirley Court. Again, the fire was confined to an upstairs bedroom where a throw rug and part of a wall were scorched.

Mrs. Love had extinguished the fire herself by the time police arrived.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 4
SUSPECT IS CHARGED
In Playhouse Holdup, Augustus V. Myer, 21, of 150 Witherspoon Street, has been charged by Borough police, with hold up and robbery Thursday evening at the Princeton Playhouse.
Myer is currently being held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail. He is scheduled to be returned to Princeton April 7 for a preliminary hearing.

Myer, fleeing on foot, was apprehended by Ptl. Kerry Kink on Lytle Street at 10:20 p.m. — less than 20 minutes after he had allegedly stolen \$8 from a cash drawer at the Playhouse a few blocks away.
According to police, two men walked into the lobby of the Playhouse a few minutes after 10. One went to the ticket booth and removed the money, while the other flashed a knife at a lone employee in the lobby.
From a description provided by the employee, Detective Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Anthony Ranfone, cruising in an unmarked car, observed Hy-

myer, who they said fitted the description, on Witherspoon Street near Forer's Pharmacy. His arrest by Ptl. Kink followed.

THREE SPEEDERS FINED
In Borough Court, Three Princeton residents were fined for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Tans Jr. in Borough Court Monday.

Antonio Guglielmi, 17, 33 Humbert Street, paid \$29; Charles M. Taylor, 43, 284 Butler Road, paid \$18; and Albert C. Barclay Jr., 38, 38 Evergreen Circle, paid \$15. Mark Cuomo, 18, 64 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, was fined \$10 for picking up passengers other than at the curb.

John T. Reese, 42, 199 A Ewing Street, paid two fines. He had his license revoked for 10 days and was fined \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident, and he paid \$15 for careless driving.

Nine in the Township, Nine persons were fined last week by Township Judge Burton Preskin.

For speeding 56 in a 25-mile zone, Hugh W. Downing, 27, 36 Bank Street, was fined \$35. An unlicensed driver charge cost Frank D. Longenberger, 52, of RD 4, \$40, while Kevin T. Baine, 21, 172 Little Hall, Princeton University, paid \$6



BASH PLANNERS: The American Civil Liberties Union "bash" (to raise funds) will be held this Friday. Working over plans for the event are Mrs. Sheldon Hackney (left) and Mrs. Harold Kuhn.

for no driver's license in possession.

Six paid fines of \$15 each: Helen M. Simmons, 30, 145 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Mary E. LaBonte, 20, RD 1, both careless driving; Robert E. Tushingham, 33, 131 Clover Lane, and Connie J. Rubel, 28, 33 George Street, Lawrenceville, both unregistered vehicle; Meta H. Brown, 40, 380 N. Harrison Street, improper turn; and Hugh C. Burroughs, 31, 187-A Ewing Street, stop sign.

WNJT-TV TO BROADCAST

On Monday, The first day of normal program scheduling for WNJT-TV, Channel 52, New Jersey's new television station, begins at 5 p.m. Monday. Test patterns and experimental program transmissions will be on the air during the preceding days.

Dr. Edward J. Mead Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, will turn the switch that puts the station on the air. The station will broadcast from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, with a Saturday and Sunday schedule of 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Inaugural ceremonies on Sunday, April 18, will mark the formal opening of the station. Governor William T. Cahill and other officials will participate. A two-hour show is planned. Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, WNJT-TV executive di-

rector, has announced. Two children's favorites will be aired this Monday. "Misterrgers Neighborhood" at 5 p.m. and "Sesame Street" at 5:30.

Viewers should orient their antenna toward Trenton for a clear picture of WNJT or add a convenient switch that will utilize a small, inexpensive UHF antenna that can be installed by most television service men.

Homes within 40 miles of Trenton should receive crisp reception with the proper antenna. If you have difficulty, contact your television service man or write to the N.J. Public Broadcasting Authority, 153 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

FULL AGENDA ON TAP

For Recreation Board, A junior olympic track and field program for all boys and girls 9 to 13 in the Princeton School system was one of the items that the Princeton Recreation Board was scheduled to discuss this Wednesday evening at 8:15 at its monthly meeting in the temporary classroom building behind Princeton High School.

The program, sponsored nationally by the Quaker Oats Company, would culminate in the survivors meeting for state championships June 12 in Rutgers Stadium. The department presently sponsors a similar

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2
program but it involves only playground children.

The board will also discuss further its proposed community wide telephone survey on possible new recreation programs, including evening swimming at the Community Park pools.

In executive session, the board was scheduled to iron out policy regarding individual teaching on the community owned tennis courts, an advanced diving instructional program and the merits of a tennis concession and pro shop at the Community Park tennis courts.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

On New Emergency Department. Moving to catch up with its mushrooming patient case load, Princeton Hospital has begun phase one of its \$1 million project for a new emergency department, designed to provide more than eight times the space now available.

Excavating operations have begun for hospital maintenance shops slated to replace older shop units now located on the new emergency department site. Construction time tables call for erection of the new shops by June and completion of the emergency department building within 12 to 15 months.

Commenting on the start of the new Emergency Department facility, John W. Kauffman, Princeton Hospital's executive vice president, stated that "our decision to begin construction at this time points up the extreme urgency for immediate expansion and modernization of this vital part of our total community health care service."

"Our existing emergency health care facilities are simply inadequate to effectively handle today's mushrooming patient case load," Kauffman said. "When the Emergency Department was established in 1953, 3,000 patients were seen during the first year. That figure more than doubled by 1962, reaching a 2,000 annual total. Last year, we cared for 24,000 patients. We estimate this number will climb to 35,000 by 1975."

Providing some 6,320 square feet of floor space, as compared with the present unit's 768 square feet, the new Emergency Department building will include observation beds, diagnostic x-ray, coat room, and spinal supplies, emergency operating room, private examination rooms, isolation room, physicians' quarters, storage areas, police and ambulance loading platform.

Four licensed physicians staff the emergency department under a panel system set up in 1967, providing 24 hour coverage, seven days a week. Dr. Thomas P. Corleyou serves as department chair man.

Cost of the new facility, including building and equipment, will be one million dollars. All of the monies raised during the hospital's 1970-71 appeal just concluded have

BUILD WE MUST. With its existing emergency facilities no longer able to handle the patient case load, Princeton Hospital is wading no time in beginning construction of a new emergency department facility. Viewing the start of the excavation proceedings are (from left): William C. Henry, project superintendent for William C. Kheel, Inc., prime contractor; John W. Kauffman, hospital executive vice-president; Nathaniel J. McKee, general service administrator and Walter A. Seligman, administrator.

been allocated to the project. In addition, \$325,000 of the \$1,000,000 goal set for this year's appeal now in progress will also be earmarked for Emergency Department building costs. George W. Conover, immediate past president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, is drive chairman.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

HOSPITAL PLANS SURVEY

To Plan for Future Needs

A comprehensive survey designed to determine both the immediate and long-range medical and facility health care needs of Hightstown, East Windsor and Cranbury residents will be undertaken by Princeton Hospital.

Announcing plans for the survey, John W. Kaufman, the hospital's executive vice president, pointed out that the three communities represent the fastest growing single area served by the hospital.

"A majority of these Hightstown, East Windsor and Cranbury residents needing hospital care use our facilities," Mr. Kaufman said. "For some time now, we have recognized the necessity for under-

taking a carefully documented analysis of both the current and future health care needs of this area. Using the results of such a survey, we can then intelligently project our future facility and service planning to meet existing needs."

The three-community health care survey will be conducted by the Department of Planning, Hospital Research and Educational Trust of the New Jersey Hospital Association for Princeton Hospital.

DRUG COMMITTEE SET

Nine Members Named, Plans for organizing a Princeton Drug Committee as a unit of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services — one of the key recommendations in the 18-page report delivered by the Youth Concerns Committee.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AIDED: Mrs. Hannah Fox (third from left) accepts a check for YES from Miss Lorraine Davison, president of the Combined Chorities Committee at RCA Astro-Electronics. With her are Mrs. Cathy Catherine Howard (left), advisor to the committee, and Joseph Kauback, committee secretary.

The Drug Committee to Borough Council and Township Committee in mid February were completed last week with the naming of members.

Mrs. Barbara Fields, chairman of the 28 member Drug Committee charged with the responsibility of preparing the report, will serve as chairman of the 10 member Drug Committee (five adults, five youth).

Other members are: Henry S. Patterson, former Princeton Borough mayor; M. David Atkin, M.D., pediatrician; Mrs. Ruth Lotz, coordinator of guidance, Princeton Middle School; Lawrence Ellis, track coach and assistant director of Educational Programs, Princeton University; Thomas Navin, senior, Princeton High School; William Sloane, Jr., junior, Princeton High School; Thomas Snow, freshman, Princeton High School and Randy Turk, junior, Princeton University.

One more youth member remains to be selected.

TOUR SCHEDULED

Of Land Near Tocks Island.

A tour of the land doomed to be flooded unless conservationists succeed in their efforts to block construction of the Tocks Island Dam across the Delaware River has been scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday.

An invitation to the public to take a self-guided auto tour through the threatened area in the upper Delaware Valley has been issued by the Southern and Northern groups of the New Jersey Sierra Club.

Tour information will be available throughout the two days at starting points at both the northern and southern ends of the tour. In the south, the starting point will be Worthington State Park on Old Mine Rd. The northern starting point will be between Montague and the Delaware River on Route 206.

"This may well be the last chance for many New Jerseyans to see the lands, among the most scenic in the State, which will be destroyed if construction starts as scheduled this May on the Tocks Island Dam," said Thomas C. Southland, Jr., president of the South Jersey Sierra Club group.

The Sierra Club, a conservation organization, is among the 15 organizations making up the Save-the-Delaware Coalition, which is sponsoring the tour.

"When the Tocks Island Dam was authorized eight years ago, it was supposed to cost \$90 million. Now, just as many Americans are becoming increasingly anxious to preserve their environment, projected costs have grown to \$235 million," Mr. Southland pointed out.

"We're hoping that citizens throughout the State will join us on this pleasant springtime tour. Then, we hope, when they realize what is about to be destroyed, their anger will lead to a delay in planned construction and to comprehensive public hearings to re-examine the entire project," Mr. Southland added.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing at all if you don't sell. In TOM'S TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

CONCERT FRIDAY

To Open Art Show.

A concert of music by black composers, to be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Princeton Youth Center, will serve to open an art show by black artists, Rex Goreleigh and James Edwards.

The concert will include serious music, show tunes and jazz performed by soloists and instrumental groups.

Pianist Charles Pettaway will perform, among other compositions, "Yamakraw," by James P. Johnson, said by musicologists to be the source for Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Continued on Page 12

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, April 1
April Fool's Day

12:30 p.m.: "Adolescent Crises Today," Dr. Shirley Van Fersy. Spring Contemporary Issues luncheon, sponsored by YWCA Public Affairs Committee, at the YW YWCA (Reservations dead line is this Monday).
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board. Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board. Borough Hall.
8 p.m. Mid: Spring and Summer Fashion Show and Dance: YWCA International Club, at the YM YWCA.
8 p.m.: Film, "Cat Ballou" with Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin; Wilcox Hall.

Friday, April 2

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: "Take a Museum Break," The Good Shepherd; classical gallery, Art Museum.
7:15 p.m.: "Educating the Men in Blue," Dean D. Riddle; John Jay College of Criminal Science; lounge, Princeton Inn College.
7:30 p.m.: Concert, Opening Goreleigh Edwards Art Exhibit; Princeton Youth Center.
8 p.m.: "Revolution Under Way," David Gumaer, former undercover agent; sponsored by Support Your Local Police Committee of Mercer County; auditorium, John Witherspoon School.
8 & 10 p.m.: "The Thomas Crown Affair" with Faye Dunaway and Steve McQueen; 10 McCosh Hall.
9:30 p.m.: ACLU Benefit Bash; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
9:45 p.m.: Talk on Drug Abuse and Related Matters; Hopewell Township Police Chief Mathew Maloney; sponsored by Princeton Area Chapter of ASPQ; Tennent Hall, Princeton Seminary.
9:30 p.m.: A.C.U. Benefit Bash; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Saturday, April 3

8:30-10:30 a.m.: Paper Drive; West Windsor - Plainsboro Neighborhood Junior Girl Scout Troop 51; Plainsboro School parking lot.
9 a.m. Noon: Recycling Pick up; sponsored by Conservation Coalition; Student parking lot, off Faculty Road.
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Car Wash, 51, Benefit Junior and Senior Classes at PHS; Rear Parking Lot, High School.
1 p.m.: Baseball, Colgate vs. Princeton (doubleheader); Clarke Field.
2, 7 and 9 p.m.: Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; 10 McCosh Hall.
9 p.m.: Welfare Mothers March scheduled to arrive at Morrievo.
9 p.m.: Musical, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," adapted from short story by Mark Twain; Alpha Omega Players of Dallas, Montgomery High School.
9:30 p.m.: "The Homecoming"; McCarter.

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NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Public Affairs Committee members are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event. In planning future events and to avoid conflicting dates, members should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.

Sunday, April 4

11 a.m.: "Christianity and the Revolution," Rev. Tom Skinner, evangelist, former Harlem Lords leader; Princeton University Chapel.
3 p.m.: "The Homecoming"; McCarter.
3 p.m.: Take a Museum Break, "The Good Shepherd"; Art Museum.
4:45 p.m.: Rev. James Grosz, p. civil rights priest; Aquinas Institute Palm Sunday mass; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Beginners Folk Dancing with instruction; Witherspoon Street, Presbyterian Church, upstairs.

Monday, April 5

Riverside Book Fair Begins Today.
8 p.m.: Re-organization Meeting; Princeton Regional Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hurlingham.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, April 6

4 p.m.: Baseball, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
1:30 p.m.: French Conversation; Cercle Francois, 247 East Pyne.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Concert, singers and instrumentalists; benefit PHS scholarship fund; PHS auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Concert, Middlebury College Choir; Lawrenceville School chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Recital, Robert Helms, pianist; Alexander Hall.

Wednesday, April 7

5 p.m.: Easter Cycle of Art and Song; Friends of the Art Museum of Princeton University; medieval gallery at the museum.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:30 p.m.: "Third World Ecology and Temperate Zone Technology," John P. Milton of The Conservation Foundation; Rescuing Man's Environmental series, sponsored by Princeton University's Council on Environmental Studies, 101 McCormick Hall.

Thursday, April 8

4 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, roller skating at Kendall Park Rink meet at the Y.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, April 9

1 & 3 p.m.: "The Russians Are Coming," comedy; benefit Big Brother of Greater Princeton Garden Theatre.
3:30 p.m.: Tennis, Colgate vs. Princeton; University Courts

Saturday, April 10

1:40-3:30 p.m.: Crew Races, Princeton vs. Navy; Rutgers vs. Northeastern and Yale; Princeton varsity vs. Navy at 3 p.m.; Lake Carnegie. (Also 120 lb crew races.)
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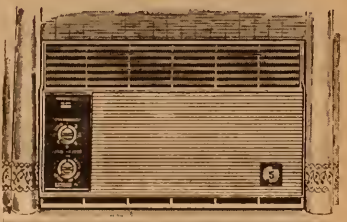
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ECOLOGY in Princeton

The subject of pollution, we find, has a way of coming into almost every conversation, much as pollution itself has infiltrated almost every corner of the earth. Chatting with a Princeton mother, we were informed that she was much too busy and tired to cope with the problem that she had designated her 12-year old to do the earth-saving for her own generation.

Fair enough, say we, not everyone can be an environmental activist — provided (1) the earth isn't beyond saving by the time the 12-year olds grow up to do it, and (2) that the non-coping mothers, fathers, et al, at least have the know how and desire to avoid intensifying the problems. Millions of mini-polluters equal maxi-pollution.

Some simple, basic do's and don'ts:

(a) Don't drive any more than you must, combine errands, child-deliveries, etc.; don't leave car engine running; park once, walk from there; walk or bike where possible.

(b) Use electric power only when it serves some useful purpose: don't leave lights burning in unoccupied rooms or throughout empty buildings; don't turn heat or air-conditioning higher than necessary, nor use air-conditioning in empty rooms; don't buy unnecessary electric gadgets — human power is less costly in every sense than electric. It might help to pretend that power costs, say, 10 times more than it does. At our rate of consumption, it soon may!

(c) If you must spray, use oil, Pyrethrum, Rotenone, Sev-

in or Malathion; do not use any persistent chlorinated hydrocarbon: DDT, Aldrin, Endrin, Chlordane, Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Lindane, etc. Best of all, organic gardening. Ladybugs and Praying Mantids!

We recommend "Organic Gardening and Farming" magazine, published by Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. Ladybugs and Praying Mantids egg clus-

ters can be ordered through Bio Control Co., Route 2, Box 2387, Auburn California 95603. The New Earth Center, 173 Nassau Street, has information on their use and effectiveness.

(d) If you fertilize, use organic, not chemical, fertilizer without pesticides or herbicides in it. "Cides" in lawn fertilizer kill the soil along with the crabgrass. Do not over-fertilize—it weakens the grass and increases the amount of runoff into watershed areas—and try not to fertilize before a heavy rain.

(e) Do not use disposable products when re-usable ones will do, i.e., use sponges instead of paper towels, cloth diapers instead of disposables, cloth napkins instead of paper (they're easily tossed in the washing machine, stretched flat on dryer to dry — no ironing), string or canvas shopping bags instead of paper (or reuse paper ones until they give out).

(f) The phosphate detergents or soap and washing soda. While probably not the only cause of eutrophication (filling in with algae) of lakes and rivers, phosphates are a major factor.

(g) Use white paper products, not colored. Dyes used in manufacture are major sources of river and stream pollution.

Wetlands: Time is of the essence. It cannot be said too often that wetlands are not wastelands.

In the words of the N.J. Wetlands Act of 1970: "This area protects the land from the

force of the sea, moderates the weather, provides a home for waterfowl and for two-thirds of all our fish and shellfish; and assists in absorbing sewage discharged by the rivers of the land." The Act includes the provision "within two years of the effective date of the act (Nov. 3, 1970), to make an inventory and maps of all tidal wetlands . . ."; and therein lies the hooker.

This provision allows plenty of time for developers to plan, dredge, fill and build, and in many areas they are taking advantage of it. To plug this time gap, the mayor of Brick Town in Ocean County is asking for state action by declaring its town an ecologically critical area. We strongly suggest that any Princetonian who cares about any of the aforementioned contributions of the Wetlands write Governor Cahill, supporting this action not only for Brick Town but for all threatened New Jersey wetlands. Once gone, tidal marshlands, with their delicate ecological balance, can never be restored.

Newspapers Should Not Be Thrown Away! In "The User's Guide to the Protection of the Environment," an indispensable \$1.25 paperback aide to being an environment-protecting consumer, Paul Swatek reports: "Since one ton of news-

print represents about 17 trees, recycling a stack of newspapers about 36 inches high saves one tree. Recycling a ton of newspaper also eliminates a major portion of the pollution associated with producing new pulp."

One survey shows that, at our present rate of consumption, by the mid 1980's there will be more trees cut annually than will be reseeded. For the gardeners among us there is a personally useful way to recycle newspapers — using them for mulch.

This controls weeds and some garden pests, regulates soil temperature and moisture and improves soil texture by creating humus. Papers can be: (1) laid out in varying thicknesses of unfolded sheets, leaving space for planting tools or punching holes through the paper; (2) shredded and placed on beds; (3) used as liners under a thin layer of more eye pleasing material (peat moss, wood chips, soil, etc.); or (4) buried with your garbage to form compost. Added incentive for recycling — newspapers make up more than 50% of all municipal refuse collected in the country.

Letters To Be Written By Those Whom It May Concern (all of us, we hope). (1) High speed ground mass transit systems are essential to reduce

air pollution and provide employment. Governor Cahill has made some good moves in this direction. Let's encourage and support him.

(2) According to Senator Williams, 90% of the sewage sludge poured into U.S. coastal waters is dumped off the Jersey shore. He and Senator Case have called for federal legislation backing Jersey officials' demands for banning of ocean dumping of sewage by 1975, until then limiting it to selected sites 100 miles out to sea. Letters backing them are in order to the two New Jersey Senators and President Nixon.

Suggestions Are Sought by an enterprising teacher in the Middle School, multi-age sections for ecologically-oriented activities for her eager group of young. We'd like to hear from any reader who may have an idea for projects to help keep these excited, curious and energetic kids involved in the environment scene.

Remember Recycling Day on Saturday (the help decrease Princeton's daily haul of 50 tons of trash) and the "See For Yourself" Tocks Island Dam Area Days on Saturday and Sunday. This is a huge, expensive and controversial project; it is highly important that every New Jersey taxpayer understand what is involved.

— Pat Light



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Forthcoming Walking Guide to Princeton Tells You Where to Go

"... a town whose people live it dearly and cultivate it hourly, protect it fiercely and criticize it calmly, a community."

That's the way Princeton looks in Cynthia Gooding, usually known for her folk singing, but soon to be known as a combination historian guide with the forthcoming publication of her book, "A Princeton Guide."

Designed as a series of walking and driving tours, the guide explores Princeton historically as well as geographically. It is interesting to people who live here, as well as to visitors, because it pokes around in parts of town not usually covered in the standard histories and it contains the occasionally tart comments of its researcher-author.

"A Princeton Guide" is to be published by The Middle Atlantic Press of Somerset on April 10. On Saturday, April 1, there will be a reception from 2 to 5 at Bainbridge House in cooperation with the Historical Society of Princeton, to mark publication of the book.

Miss Gooding, the author, and Mercedes Rogers, who has done the imaginative black and white photographs that illustrate the guide, will be present to autograph copies of the book.

Two Editions Planned. The 173-page volume will be published in two editions, a hard-bound one for \$10, and a paper back at \$4.75.

The Guide has several ties to Princeton besides the fact that its author lives here. Stringfellow Barr has written the Foreword. Mrs. Cary T. Peckles edited the manuscript and graphic artist Charlotte Carlson prepared the maps. All are Princeton residents.

"Walk I" starts on Nassau Street, "the most ancient monument in Princeton." The walk will learn that traffic has always been a problem, and that in 1840, "strenuous efforts" were made to keep people from driving herds of cattle through town on the Sabbath.

The out-of-towner will learn that "determined city planning and zoning" has maintained "a singularly non-American harm" for Nassau Street. Miss Gooding believes that "such strictness is possible because the town's financial business is not dependent on commerce. The real businesses of Princeton are education, religion and research."

Heading North. "Walk I" goes down Witherspoon Street, describing the founding of

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church "against the will of the black people," and quoting an early 19th century writer who wrote with some dismay that because of the abolition movement, "the prejudice of the lower classes of whites against the blacks has become exorbitant and inhuman."

The stroller continuing down Witherspoon, will find that he has found Mt. Pisgah Methodist Episcopal Church on Maclean are headstones in what used to be a small graveyard. The cemetery across Witherspoon was racially segregated for many years.

The second "Walk" ranges from St. Andrews Presbyterian Church to Marquand Park. The tokens of upper-class life are all about. Miss Gooding writes, "wide lawns, fine gardens, well-tended old trees, large quiet houses from which you see people go out as seldom as you see people go in."

On this walk, the tourist can see 15 University Place, where F. Scott Fitzgerald lived as an undergraduate, and learn a few stirring facts about the doughy Commodore (Robert Stockton, who built "One Day and Lane." He invented Fish House Punch, among other accomplishments.)

The Commodore's ancestor, Richard the Signer, is also de-

scribed in colorful detail, and there's a nod bit about the Stocktons' "Movers," possibly the best-known house in town. A riot at the College of New Jersey (Princeton) in 1807 caused the suspension of 125 students, who had crashed doors and windows in merry abandon, until townspeople were called to help disperse them—that's part of the history of Princeton University and of the founding of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1811.

Around the Campus. "Walk III" covers the University campus, and the guide gives as detailed a description of the campus as anyone could find outside the services of the University's own Orange Key Guide Service.

In "Walk IV," the owner visits St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and learns something of the arrival of the Irish in Princeton and the difficulties, during the Civil War, between the Princeton's Irish and Negroes.

The newer University buildings, like the Jackson Cage and Yamasaki's Peyton Hall, are covered in this tour, also.

Then the Guide climbs behind the wheel and takes a four-mile tour of the area around the Princeton Battle field, pausing at Stony Brook and "Drumhackett" and the Graduate College. The difficulties of founding the Graduate College, and a candid description of the difficulties of getting along with Woodrow Wilson, are an informative part of this tour.

In Drive II, the tourist learns about the silkworm project and the "Tree Streets," the location of the largest sycamores in New Jersey, and the location of John Harrison's store.

The Trolley's Ghost. Drive III follows "roads so primitive they haven't even got a white line down their middles." It explores the old trolley right of way, The Great Road and Province Lane, with a nature walk along Tenacre's "Discovery Trail."

The final Drive makes a wide swing from Herrontown Woods all the way around to Alexander Street's Sledman Houses, encompassing both the Walker Gordon Rindclor soon to be dismantled and the house at 11 Alexander where T. S. Eliot worked on "The Cocktail Party."

For those who want more, even beyond the Guide's detail, there is a bibliography. And a complete index.

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WHAT ARE WE UP TO? Robert Slatoff, Mrs. James Hill and Lester Slatoff look over the first items collected for this year's Hospital Fete set for June 12. Many more items are needed, see story this page.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7

Springer Frances Gooding will sing the "New Song Cycle" by Margaret Bonds, based on "Three-Dimensions" by Langston Hughes.

The Black Soul's, a jazz trio of Princeton University students, will also perform. Jazz composers represented in the concert will be John Coltrane and Benny Carter.

Those who wish to attend the opening night concert are asked to make reservations at the Youth Center, 924-0996.

PETE SEEKS ITEMS

For Auction, The Hospital Fete, set for June 12, has begun house to house solicitation for items for its auction, a popular attraction every year. The auction committee likes big things, furniture, rugs, silver and brass items, gardening equipment, automobiles, boats, pictures and the like.

Those with something to do donate should call Mrs. Philip Goffard, 422-2735, or Mrs. Richard W. Holsinger, 924-3968 for pick up or additional information.

The Children's Committee has requested contributions of used and new toys, books, dolls and games. These may be left at the YWYMCA on Avalon Place or arrangements to have items picked up can be made by calling Mrs. Peter Voelgel, 924-0546 or Mrs. Michael Kar, 924-6041.

Mrs. R. L. Rull, 921-1033 and Mrs. Richard W. Strazza, 924-7183, co-chairmen of the Fund Committee, invite anyone interested to sign up for gourmet casserole cookery. There are over six recipes available. Standard containers furnished and all they need are good cooks.

Lane of Shops, The Lane of Shops offers more opportunity to help with the Pete Fabric Shop headed by Mrs. William Bozzer, 406-0821, want remnants, trimming, patterns in good condition, sewing books. These can be left in the canisters at Clayton's, Paints Square; Leona's Fabric Shop, Rocky Hill, or telephone Mrs. Bruner.

The Flea Market sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee, collects smaller items: bric-a-brac, china, glass, small kitchen objects, figurines, jewelry and white elephant stuff, under the direction of Mrs. Albert J. Stives, 924-1530.

cessaries and hobby equipment. Call Mrs. Robert C. Farrey, 921-9141 or Mrs. John P. Hoff III, 924-6343.

If nothing above interests you, there is always needlework, the newest hobby to hit the Princeton area. Crewel needle point, knitting and crocheting can be started right now and items given to the Boutique Shop, Mrs. Jules Schaeffer, 921-7768 and Mrs. Joseph Markowitz, 921-6662, will welcome your handwork.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Berta, Twelve boys and two girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dycoloromo, 11 Bennington Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schurter, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moyer, Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, all on March 21; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis, 133A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Angor, 416 Killington Drive, Hightstown, both on March 22; Mr. and Mrs. William Adler, 74 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marotta, 47 Model Avenue, Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dullenpraz, 668 Province Line Road, all on

March 24; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, 61 Sunset Boulevard, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Uriel Sokolov, 24 Cleveland Lane, both on March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capola, M-12 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, March 26; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Diamond, 221 D. King Street, March 27.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie James, Airport Road, Hightstown, March 21; Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, 359 Nassau Street, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slovinsky, R.D. 4, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dug, 129 Bennington Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Demeritz, 13 Devon Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Katsuhiko Suzuki, 42 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury, all on March 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Janzen, 4 Wilmore Drive, Hightstown, March 24; Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson, R.D. 4, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, 7 Forrester Road, Kendall Park, March 26.

Y.E.S. PLOTS COURSE

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Continued on Next Page



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Goheen Years "Superlative," Daily Princetonian Says

(Reprinted from The Daily Princetonian, March 29, 1971)

Historians attempting to evaluate the tenure of Princeton's 16th president most likely be hampered by the sheer quantity of material with which they shall have to deal. Robert F. Goheen '40 has been a superlative example of what a university president should be.

Visitors to the campus see numerous monuments to the president's success on the simplest level — that of a bunder. During his office the campus' physical plant has been expanded by two dormitory quadrangles, the Princeton Inn,

Accompanying these changes has been recognition that the university's responsibility to its students does not end with classes. This has led to the establishment of university social facilities, development of athletic and non-credit academic programs, and a general concern for the "quality of life." If painfully slow in achieving results at times, Princeton has made an honest commitment toward ending long standing deficiencies.

In adjusting with the university to the changing demands of society, President Goheen has displayed unique fairness and flexibility. It is noteworthy that, in a tenure running from annual "spring riots" to last spring's strike, the Goheen administration has averted the major violence that has plagued almost every other major institution.

Similarly, the university has been transformed from one governed by partiality, restrictive rules and exclusionary decision-making to one distinguished for allowing broad participation of all university constituencies in establishing university-wide policies. Once-onerous academic requirements have been modified into a system balancing general educational goals with individual needs and interests.

In an age when ill-defined plans to achieve an elusive "relevance" have weakened many universities' academic integrity, President Goheen has eloquently advocated the university's continuing role as a center for the "life of the mind." New programs have been created, but with an insistence that they be intellectually sound ones, consonant with the quality of other, more established departments. The president has repeatedly been a staunch defender of the university as an independent forum open to all for the study and exchange of ideas.

In a message to alumni at the time of his appointment, President Goheen paraphrased Princeton's motto to "Dei sub numine vigemus" — under God's will, we shall flourish. The Goheen years will inevitably be remembered for the brilliant execution of that promise.

Story of President Goheen's Resignation on Page 29

the engineering quadrangle, the art museum, Jadwin Cage, the math-physics complex, and several other administrative and teaching facilities. Working within those facilities are some of the nation's leading scholars, who are willing to devote considerably more time to undergraduate education than their fellows at universities obsessed with graduate level instruction.

The president, himself, however, did not take office to become merely a "building president," rather, he told alumni, he wanted to be remembered as "one who helped give added thrust and range to the work of this university." In attaining that goal he has succeeded admirably.

President Goheen was influential in altering the composition of Princeton's student body. On the graduate level, enrollment has doubled during his term of office. Despite its small size, Princeton's graduate school has been consistently rated one of the best in the nation.

The undergraduate body has also increased, in both size and diversity. Public school graduates have moved from a minority to a majority; the university is succeeding in its commitment to open access to minority students; and, in the most important decision in Princeton's 225-year history, women are now being admitted to the undergraduate body.

Topics Of The Town Continued From Page 12

to train young people as hostesses. Open to all Princeton students age 15 to 18 years, the course will be given in a private house near the high school, beginning April 22.

Mrs. Alex Vincent, a hostess at Princeton University, will teach the class, which is designed to give potential party assistants the skills and confidence necessary to gracefully assist at any kind of social occasion. Class hours are 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Interested boys or girls may call the YES office between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. YES is also sponsoring classes in office practices, held at the YWCA.

COLEY RESIGNS

William E. Coley, executive director of the Princeton United Community Fund, has resigned from his post after 11 years of service.

Mr. Coley, who has left for personal reasons, said in his letter of resignation, "The 11 years I spent in Princeton with my wife were most productive and happy and I know that I will never forget the devoted



William E. Coley

men and women who helped create my success. My last comments include a sincere desire that the organization continue to be a success and a vital force in the growth of the area."

Seymour Mandel has been appointed acting executive director, announced Max Blumenfeld, the new Fund president. Mr. Mandel has been with the

Albert Einstein College of Medicine as a fund-raiser and was previously executive director of the Mercer County Association for Mental Health and of the New Jersey Division of the Leukemia Society.

"The community owes Mr. Coley a debt of gratitude for his fine work over the years," said Mr. Blumenfeld. "In the 11 years he was with us, campaign goals were met or exceeded in every year except the last, and even in 1970, more money was raised than in the previous year."

SINGLES PLAN DANCE

Computer Matching Scheduled. The Twin Rivers Singles will hold a "Computer Dance" on Friday night at 9 at the Old York Inn, Route 130, Hightstown.

All single adults are invited to attend for an evening of dancing. Door prizes will be awarded.

Questionnaires can be filled out by those attending to select compatible partners for the computer dance to be held early in May. This newly-formed social group has drawn members and guests from a wide area of Central and Southern New Jersey.

NEW DIRECTORY READY

As Aid to the Elderly. A second edition of a directory with information and services for older adults in the Princeton area has been published by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services. It was announced by Nancy C. Grybek, executive director.

The updated directory includes information on counseling, guidance and health services and housing facilities. Club, cultural and recreational activities are also listed.

Two new services involving telephone contact for the elderly are described. Hotline (924-1144) is available to all ages to call in the event of an emergency or to provide an opportunity for an individual to talk freely about problems with a sympathetic, anonymous listener. If a caller requests specific help, a referral to an appropriate agency can be made.

A "telephone tree" initiated by the Interfaith Council to call elderly persons living alone daily to learn if they are well and to offer social contact is being organized by two volunteers from the Princeton

Society of Friends, Friends of the Princeton Rose Society, 924-1144, and the Princeton YWCA. The First National Bank of Princeton, Princeton Bank and Trust Company, as well as the offices of the Council of Community Services, 221 Witherspoon Street, Hightstown, West Windsor and

Rocky Hill, the Princeton Hospital, Princeton Hospital, Princeton Bank and Trust Company, as well as the offices of the Council of Community Services, 221 Witherspoon Street, Hightstown, West Windsor and

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ORANGES 10 for 49¢
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Libby Tomato Juice 1-lb. 4-oz. bottles \$1
Ritter's Catsup 4 1-lb. 4-oz. bottles \$1
San Giorgio SPAGHETTINI No. 9 1-lb. pkg. 22¢
Sweet Potatoes RED CRESCENT BRAND 4 1-lb. cans \$1
Eight O'clock Coffee 100% BRAZILIAN SAVE 30% 3-lb. \$2.39

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MAILBOX

Criticism of ACLU Answered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The temptation to respond in kind to the vicious letter you published last week about the ACLU is almost overwhelming, but I will try to be informative, not nasty.

The ACLU has only one function. That is to strengthen and preserve the rights guaranteed to all of us in the Bill of Rights. The main problem we encounter is with the word "all." It is apparent that many Americans simply do not agree that all citizens have the same rights. This has been true throughout our history, and it is true today. The definition of exactly who is outside the Constitution has changed somewhat over the years, but the denial of rights to unpopular people continues.

At the risk of being repetitive let me point out that no matter how unavailing, "militant" or "subversive" a person's views or actions he is entitled to the same consideration at protections as anyone else. To the extent that vigilantes deny such a person his rights all our protections are eroded and we are all far the poorer. Surely in this town today red hailing and veiled allegations about subversion and militancy are not only out of place, but to be vigorously resisted by each of us. One way of doing this would be to come to the ACLU benefit Friday night at 8:30 in Trinity Church.

MATLAND JONES, JR.
66 Cedar Lane
Mercer County ACLU

Returnable Bottles Cheaper.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Comments recently made by Township Mayor James Floyd indicate that he questions having a ban on the no return bottles can be viable only in Princeton when residents could shop elsewhere.

Why? ANY returnable bottle is cheaper than any non-returnable and at the same time, the returnable gives back 10¢ on its cap elsewhere for a no deposit drink.

Canada Dry in the 28 oz. bottle costs 35¢. Kerns in the returnable gives back 10¢ on its cap bottle 28 oz. (Wine & Game and Davidson's carry

these and others are planning to). Pepsi's no deposit 26 oz. cost 30¢ but they will deliver their returnable bottle to your door for only 25¢.

Although handling returnables presents some minor problems to certain stores, many stores are willing to handle them. It is the bottle distributors who put up the real fight. Several near outlying districts are helping to again begin carrying returnables. We must help them.

I urge Mayor Floyd to take a positive stand — that he recognize that still the most important aspect of this is to slow the production of the billions of bottles adding to the waste pile by using reuse. Recycling is important but simply helps get rid of those not used.

CYNTHIA A. FOX
131 Cedar Lane
Returnable Bottles Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Senator Gaylord Nelson has recently pointed out that the consumer pays four times for non returnable bottles. He pays a higher price to begin with (if a returnable bottle averages 20 trips, its cost is only one tenth of the price of a non returnable). He pays a fee for pick up to either a private or municipal collector (30 cents a bottle in this area).

Part of his local tax goes toward municipal disposal of said bottle and he pays an as yet, unknown price for its non biodegradable presence in our environment. It has been estimated that the average family would have \$25 a year if it received the habit of returning bottles to a store.

The bottling companies are crying the blues because the business risk they took in discharging their scrubbing machinery and tooling up to capture the market with non returnables is now beginning to look like a mistake. The best resistance that we, as consumers, can offer is to back the Conservation Council's proposed ordinance to ban the sale of returnable bottles in Princeton Borough and Township.

ADRA FAIRMAN
(Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman)
Rosedale Lane

What the ACLU Really Does

To the Editor of Town Topics:
There seems to be a misunderstanding of the American Civil Liberties Union (TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, March 25).
It is set up to uphold our American Constitution by protecting persons who have had their constitutional rights infringed.
MARGARET CREESE
(Mrs. James Creese)
11 Alexander Street

Two Glasses, Not Tin Cans.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Princeton's efforts in recycling glass and paper products is a splendid start in helping us to move toward an economy based on reusable and consumable products. This first step that we've taken along with an increasing number of communities should help us toward a "non garbage" environment.

As an individual very deeply concerned about our environmental problems, I wonder if there isn't a significant second step we should take. For a month now I've investigated the products that are available in glass containers which we can use, reuse, and recycle. There aren't many, but there are enough that I can buy many of the food items I need in jars, bottles and other glass containers.

Since tin cans are presently not in the "recycle" category, and of the positive steps we can take is to buy only com-

modities that come in glass containers. Subtle pressure of this nature could force manufacturers to make greater use of glass and therefore provide less material for our garbage cans and more fodder for the recycle mill.

Obviously, we can't currently turn only to products packaged in glass. But, until more companies use glass, or use is found for the ever prevalent "tin can," we can buy our food in glass where we can and turn our backs on tin

when we have a choice. Perhaps a clean environment may even mean we'll forego the pleasure of stewed tomatoes for a while until they do come in reusable glass containers that can be recycled. I think this kind of deprivation may be worth the effort.
ARTHUR P. STROHMER, JR.
806A Kingston Terrace

"Eloquent Plea for Peace"
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I'd like to share with you

our readers an incident that took place in our quarters here on Nassau St. recently. As background — about two weeks ago Louise Bruyn, a housewife who is on a solitary walk from Boston to Washington as her way of protesting the war in Indochina, stopped by the Fund for Peace Education, during her short stay in Princeton. (See TOWN TOPICS, March 18). She left with us a copy of a letter she wrote to President Nixon. Her hope

Continued on Next Page

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ROSES and RHUBARB

By DON ALLEN

ALTERNATIVES...

I've always been an advocate of the soaking, but both school of processed fumes, as opposed to cold shower oil. That I was warped in this direction was never more apparent to me than that summer when I was 16 and I spent two bone-chilling weeks at summer camp, on the cold corkscrew shore of Lake Michigan. Here at Camp Muewaka at 6 a.m. every morning, we were summarily routed from our cots to stand in attention for flag-raising ceremonies in the half light of a Michigan morning.

Nothing ever seemed to dry out in this berth, beech, and maple forest that was our campsite. So every morning you would climb out of a warm cot and scrunched down into your wet swim trunks — cold and clammy from the day before. It was bad enough to stand shivering through a chorus of "Oh Say Can You See" (which we could — just barely); that was misery enough — but what then followed was sheer torture. From center camp we had to jog for a quarter mile through some rolling sand dunes to the beach front. Here we participated in post-cold-cold-therapies for fifteen minutes. These exercises always ended up one way — push ups on the sand.

The upshot was that you'd get so dirty and gritty from the guy ahead of you kicking sand in your face, or from all the varied body contacts with that powdery beach that you just had to "hit the dip" to wash it all off.

On cue about 200 boys would wheel around and stampede for the water.

Now Lake Michigan, I'll avow, never does warm up. The water is so cold and the air so dank that it's a wonder to me the whole place isn't under permanent mildew. Even the sun doesn't act the same. Counselors who'd been there all summer were just barely tanned. For a New Jersey boy who loved New Jersey summers this was certainly alien country.

Anyway as I said, on command to "hit the dip" away we would all gallop toward that big of unfriendly lake. This beach sloped so gently that you could run a half mile into the lake and still only

be in water up to your knees. It seemingly took forever to get to water deep enough to support a belly flop.

That, of course, was the discomfort of it — for once under water, you came out feeling strangely warm and invigorated, but those were long agonizing moments as the entire camp splattered their way to deep water. All 200 of us, roughly, heading in the general direction of Minnesota. You got splashed, and you shivered, and you could not submerge and end it all. Oh, how I came to hate this early morning ritual.

In later years though, the recollection of this experience has been a motivating force for me on many occasions.

Even though I know a cardinal rule for personal success is to be a "self-starter," I admit to long moments of indecision on many mornings when I sit on the edge of my bed at 4 a.m. — preparing myself mentally for yet another trip in the flower market. To go, or not to go?

Then I say to myself, "Which would be worse?" "Go, or 'hit the dip'?"
I go!

BY THE WAY, OL' FRIEND —
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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14
is that many mothers of sons will send a copy of this to Mr. Nixon and include, no matter what their ages, photos of their boys.

Speaking of the high costs of this war Mrs. Bruyn says in her letter:

"We know that the price for more war will be what it's always been... our sons. Nearly 60,000 American boys who are never coming back, another 300,000 who have come back with bleeding and broken bodies and the thousands upon thousands more who have come back with minds and spirits so mutilated by what they have seen and endured that they will never be completely healed... We're sending you their pictures, Mr. President, because we think a good long look at the price that's being asked may help you to understand why we're going to boycott the product we've been sold for so many years."

We, at the Fund for Peace

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Education was moved by this letter; had reprints made and are distributing them. Last Friday an attractive young man, who I learned is a sophomore at Princeton University came to our gallery. He spent quite a bit of time browsing. While he was doing this, I spoke to some other visitors to whom I showed a copy of Mrs. Bruyn's letter and explained its purpose.

When the young student had finally made the selection of the gift he was seeking for his sister he came to my desk and handed me the piece of paper for wrapping. He thanked me and started to leave. He hesitated, came back to where I sat and with a touch of embarrassment said, "I overheard you telling those people about the letters mothers are asked to send to the President. Do you mind if I take one? My daughter is in the visiting room today and I'm going to ask her to send him a copy — and include my picture."

Someone that simple request — from a young man whose life may well be one of those we pay for in blood in involvement in the Indochina war — seems to me one of the most eloquent pleas for peace I've heard in weeks.

And, as you know, there have been many.

PATRICIA ROBERTS

Co-ordinator,

Fund for Peace Education

Hail to the Chief!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to acknowledge publicly our admiration and respect for the three years of deep commitment and devotion with which our father, Bill Abrams, has served Princeton as a School Board Member. On many occasions we have consumed without deserved appreciation the delicious dinners our mother prepared to enter into heated discussions with our father about the latest issues of educational philosophy and policy under debate in Princeton.

Many letters have flown across the country bearing news of our father's latest statements and efforts to encourage the humanizing of Princeton's schools and their reform in an attempt to meet the needs of all students. We have become acquainted with and have even adopted into the WAbrams family such fine Princetonians as Phil McPherson and John Marks because our father didn't participate in the School Board only on School Board nights, but instead he made it part of his life.

As alumnae of Princeton's schools, we are grateful to our educational system for recognizing and welcoming (sometimes reluctantly!) our fathers' creative contributions and of ten innovative suggestions as a School Board member and we are especially grateful to our father for caring enough about us, about Princeton, SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 921-2290 today.

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Princeton

K-Mart Vote Clarified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the fact that at the time the West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment voted by a count of 3 to 2 to allow a variance to permit construction of a K-Mart and related stores on Route 1, another important step was taken at that meeting.

The two Committee members who voted opposition to the variance request, Richard Walter and Robert D. Kehoe, read into the minutes of the meeting an explicit minority report concerning the reasons for their negative votes.

Since this minority report was not mentioned in newspaper accounts of the meeting, I urge concerned residents of West Windsor to attend the April 12th, Township Committee Meeting. The K-Mart recommendation should be on the agenda at that time.

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	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Logic	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Base Ten Systems	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Buxton's	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
Data Rom	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
Fifth Dimension	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
First National Bank	32	7 1/2	32	7 1/2
1st Nat. Bank of Highlands	78 1/2	81 1/2	78 1/2	81 1/2
Gedat	5 1/4	5 1/4	5	5 1/4
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
New Jersey National Bank	34 1/4	30 1/2	36	30 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	4	4	4	4
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	11 1/4	12 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4
Princeton Bank & Trust	54	58	54	58
Princeton Chemical Research	29 1/2	31	23	25
Princeton Electronic Products	13 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4
Princeton Planning	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Stemmedies	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
Tizon Chemical	10 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4
Ventures Research and Development	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

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Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

TWO LOWER RATES

On Savings Accounts, First National Bank and Nassau Savings and Loan Association have announced decreases of 1/2% on interest rates on regular savings accounts, effective this Thursday.

Nassau Savings will reduce its rate from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2% per year. Walter B. Foster, president, said the reduction is the law of supply and demand at work, with the recent decrease in mortgage interest rates from 8 to 7 1/2% the primary factor in the directors' decision to make the rate reduction.

"Nassau Savings has paid the maximum rate of return compatible with prudent investment practices during its 41 years of operations," Mr. Foster noted. "These investment policies carried the association through the 1929 crash with no losses and no delays in honoring a member's request for withdrawal of funds. Growth simply for growth's sake and its inherent high risk loans is to be avoided," he added.

The association has raised the amount of cash needed to purchase certificates of deposit. Details will be announced in the near future. Outstanding certificate amounts are not affected and will continue under their original terms, Mr. Foster pointed out.

First National Lower, First National Bank has lowered its rate from 4 1/2 to 4% on regular savings passbook, 4 1/2% from 5% on investment passbook, and 5% on savings certificates.

Princeton Savings and Loan Association has lowered its rates on certificates of deposit from 6 1/2 to 5 1/2% and 5 1/2% to 5 1/4%, but for the moment is

holding its regular savings rate at 6%. "We will be constantly reviewing our rate structure every month," William H. Brown, Princeton Savings president, said.

Princeton Bank and Trust has decided to make no cuts in its rates at the present time. C. Barnwell Straut, president, said the bank would be reviewing its decision regularly. He noted that the current unsettled condition of the economy made it difficult for banks to determine what course to follow. "Nobody's sure what's going to happen in the next six months," Mr. Straut pointed out. "There may be an upturn in the economy or business may continue flat."

New Jersey National Bank will also continue to pay the highest savings interest rates permitted to commercial banks. New Jersey National's rates will remain at 4 1/2% on regular savings accounts and 5 1/2% on Golden Passbook accounts and Certificates of Deposit.

Richard G. Magill, president, commented that "It is impossible to tie into the future, but our intention is to continue offering the highest rates allowable unless there is some change in economic conditions."

NEW HOMES READY
At Longmeadow in Penns Neck. The builders of Longmeadow, a tract of new homes on Washington Road in Penns Neck, have just opened their third section. Stanley Pilsbaw and Lewis Kraft are now offering a selection of eight 3, 4 and 5 bedroom models ranging from \$38,900 to \$56,900.

All of these homes are on half-acre lots, will be fully air conditioned, and have fireplaces. Contrary to many reports on the weakness of the residential sector of the building business, Mr. Kraft reports that Longmeadow sales during the winter months exceeded their most optimistic expectations.

More than half of the prospective homebuyers are

active new homebuyers are moving from within a ten mile radius of Princeton, with some new buyers moving from homes the builders have built over the past decade in this area. New home occupancies are scheduled from this week into early 1972, and 14 families have moved into their new homes already.

ACQUISITION ANNOUNCED
By Medical Enterprises, Affiliated Medical Enterprises, Inc. of Princeton Pike, has announced that it has purchased Crest Laboratories of Long Island City. Crest Laboratories is a specialty laboratory serving the food processing, meat packing and candy industries with quality control services as well as new product research and development.

Affiliated Medical Enterprises is an independent biological research organization serving the pharmaceutical, cosmetics, agricultural, chemical and food industries, both in the U.S. and overseas. Founded in 1950, A.M.E. has shown five-fold growth in research and development contract volume in the past two years. The acquisition of Crest Laboratories is expected to increase this volume through expansion of services in the food processing industry.

JOHN DIEHL APPOINTED
To National AIA Committee. Princeton architect, John R. Diehl, 44 Clover Lane, has been appointed a member of the Resolutions Committee of the American Institute of Architects for the 1971 National Convention to be held in Detroit this coming June.

A member and Director of the New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA, Mr. Diehl received the Master of Fine Arts Degree as Lowell M. Palmer Fellow from Princeton in 1950 and Bachelor of Science in Architecture from the Pennsylvania State University in 1948 where he received the Henry Adams Award of the American Institute of Architects.



John R. Diehl

His architectural practice, which has been based in Princeton for the past 16 years has served clients in several states and has included major institutional buildings for various universities as well as urban design and community planning for several new towns constructed in Pennsylvania and Minnesota and urban renewal projects in New York and Philadelphia.

Among other commissions, Mr. Diehl's office is currently engaged on the new \$18 million campus of Mercer County Community College in West Windsor Township and is working on a master plan for the future development and redevelopment of the 130-year old Trenton State Hospital complex.

AIRLINE SETS RECORD
For Daily Passenger Flights. Ransome Airlines set a daily

boarding record of 506 passengers on Friday, March 12. The new record becomes more significant when compared with the total of passengers carried during the Airlines' first month of operation in March 1967. In addition, daily boarding records were set in the high frequency shuttle service which Ransome Airlines flies as an Allegheny Commuter, connecting passengers from North Philadelphia and Trenton airports to major airline schedule service at Philadelphia International.

Continued on Next Page

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Arthur Curtiss Retires after 41 Years with RCA

Arthur N. Curtiss retired this week from RCA after serving it for 41 years, the last three as Staff Vice-President. Administration, Research and Engineering.

But since people like Arthur N. Curtiss never really retire, he will continue to serve RCA as consultant to the research and engineering functions of the corporation. He will continue to live in Princeton, where the Curtisses have a home at 332 Dodds Lane.

And of course, I'll continue to be active in the community," he says.

"Active" in the Curtiss sense means a list of accomplishments over two pages in length, and the latest one hasn't even been added yet: he's just been named a Fellow at Rider College, one of two dozen professionals in the industrial world who have been asked to draw on their life-long interest in education and serve as Rider advisors. (Mr. Curtiss is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Engineering Education.)

He became associated with RCA in 1930, having worked for Westinghouse from 1924 to 1929, and promptly joined the RCA Victor Glee Club as second tenor. He became, quite naturally, Glee Club president in 1936.

He worked his way through the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his degree in electrical engineering in 1927. He subsequently did graduate work there at the universities



of Pennsylvania and Purdue, and in Business Administration at U.C.L.A.

Came Here a Decade Ago. Mr. Curtiss joined RCA Laboratories here in 1961, and the decade of the sixties is full of what he has done for the Princeton community.

Probably he is best known for his work with the United Fund joining the Fund's Board of Directors in 1961, serving as campaign chairman in '67-'68 and as president in '69-'70. In 1970, he won the Gerard B. Lambert Award for Community Service.

But the Fund was only part of the fun. An active supporter of the Boy Scouts since he was Scout and Sea Scout from 1918 to 1922, Mr. Curtiss has been active in the Boy Scouts of America since 1955, and is now facilities chairman of the George Washington Council. He has already been chairman of the council, serving from

1966 to 1969. The Boy Scouts presented him with their Silver Beaver Award in 1967. Concern with young people led also to the Children's Home Society of New Jersey. Mr. Curtiss has been on the board since 1968 and is now vice-president, and he is assistant campaign manager of the building fund for Princeton's YM YWCA.

A Choir College Trustee. Since 1967, he has been a trustee of Westminster Choir College, serving currently as vice chairman of the board and chairman of the college's Development Committee.

He's a Princeton Hospital trustee, too, and has been since 1968. He's just completed a stint as chairman of the Hospital's capital fund campaign.

On the business side, Mr. Curtiss has found time to be a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce ever since he moved here in 1961. He has been on the board of directors since 1965 and served as president in 1965-66.

Right now, he's vice-president of the Rotary Club of Princeton, having been a member since 1962 and secretary two years ago. He is also on the board of directors of Princeton Savings and Loan.

He joined the Middlesex Somerset Recreation Regional Study Council when it was formed in 1967, and was vice-president for the first two years.

Arthur Curtiss was guest of honor at a recent farewell party, but he certainly isn't planning to say "goodbye." The golf course may see him more frequently and one thing is sure: there will be additions to that long list of achievements.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 16—

RCA NET DOWN 4%

But Upturn in Forecast. RCA sales and earnings declined in 1970, but the company expects improved results for 1971, particularly in the year's second half. Robert W. Saroff, Chairman and President, has announced. In RCA's 1970 annual report, Mr. Saroff said a persistently sluggish national economy made the business environment difficult throughout last year.

Its impact was felt in terms of lower sales and earnings for many industrial enterprises, including RCA. In our case, its effect was compounded by a costly 101 day strike at mid-year," he said.

Final figures placed RCA's 1970 sales at \$3.3 billion compared to \$3.4 billion in 1969. The year's net profit of \$91.7 million was 43% below 1969, but slightly improved over RCA's year-end forecast. Net earnings per share were \$1.26 compared with \$2.27 last year. RCA's fourth quarter sales were \$339 million compared to \$222 million last year. Profit for the year's final three-month period was \$36.3 million against \$47.3 million for the previous year.

SALES UP, NET STEADY

At Western Electric, Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, began its second century of operation in 1970 with record sales totaling over \$5.6 billion. Charles R. Bergmann, president, has announced Western Electric sales to Bell Telephone companies approached \$5 billion in 1970, an increase of 21% over 1969. In response to telephone company orders for equipment to meet unprecedented service demands, Government sales were \$737 million compared to \$684 in 1969. Mr. Bergmann said.

He said that the cost of doing business in 1970 increased as sharply as the volume of sales. As a result, Western Electric earnings levels showed no significant change.

Net income for 1970 was \$253 million or 4.3 per dollar of sales, compared with earnings of 4.6 cents in 1969. The return on average invested capital totaled 10.6 per cent, compared with 10.8 per cent in 1969.

At the company's Princeton location, a research project of the Engineering Research Center (ERC) was selected for an I.R. 100 award, as one of the "100 most significant new technical developments of the year," in the 1970 competition sponsored by Industrial Research magazine.

The award winning development is a new method for making wire for telephone cable which greatly simplifies the current manufacturing process. Unlike conventional wire forming techniques which pull metal rod through a series of dies, gradually reducing it to

the desired size, the new process uses a high pressure fluid to "squeeze" the metal rod and "push" out wire of any size in one operation.

TRAINING PROGRAM SET
By PAHR, Atco Ceramics, ATCO Ceramics Corporation has been awarded a contract by the Department of Labor through its Manpower Administration program of job training.

The contract will enable ATCO, in cooperation with O.C.A.W. Local 826381, to train about 40 persons in various occupations.

The training program will be carried out in conjunction with Princeton Associates for Human Resources (PAHR), a consulting firm which specializes in manpower orientation and indoctrination.

The trainees will be from disadvantaged groups and will be recruited in conjunction with the New Jersey State Employment Service and other cooperating CAMPS agencies.

INVITATION

The Artist Shack proudly announces The National Guild of Decoupeurs' (Pennytown Chapter)

STUDENT SHOW AND SALE

April 3rd & 4th (Sat. & Sun.)

1 P.M.-7 P.M.

400-500 exhibit pieces including Decoupage, China Painting & Ceramics.

Show & Sale to be held at Pennytown Shopping Village in the Conference Room (behind Stuge Depot Restaurant) Route 31, Pennington, N.J.

For more information call The Artist Shack 609-466-2616

**CENTER
SHOE REPAIR**
Princeton Shopping Ctr.
(next to Acme Pick-up in the rear)
daily & Thur. & Fri to 6:30

Spring Vitamin Special

20% Off

Theragran — Myadec

Unicap — Chocks — Flintstones

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Pharmacists Since 1858

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Montgomery Center

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CONSUMER BUREAU • A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. business people who do NOT advertise on our Register do NOT contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-9338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are servicing.

Hearing Aid Center:

SONOTONE — OTICON — Free hearing testing, service and batteries for all makes. 48 Bayview St. (Northside) 924-9338.

ZENTH AUTO, SALES & SER. — New cars, trucks, vans, and models. Free home demonstration. 1000 Rte. 100, Montgomery, Trent 214-1800.

High Fidelity; Stereo Dealers:

ELEK — TRONIC WORLD — Stereo equipment, records, and more. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

HIFI HAVEN, Inc. — Component sound systems & tape recorders. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Liquid Stores

WINE — Large selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. 173 N. Main, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-9338.

AMERICAN LIQUOR — Imported & domestic liquors, wines & beer. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-9338.

Hobbies & Crafts:

NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFT — For all your hobby needs. 142 Nassau St., Trent 924-7279.

Home Inspection Service:

LAWRENCEVILLE PRINCETON HOME INSPECTION SERVICE — Independent home inspection by experienced qualified inspectors. 924-2340 or 896-0653.

Home Products Dealers:

M. JOHNSON 150 home products. 3000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Income Tax Preparation:

SIMPLIFIED TAX SERVICE — Tax preparation, guaranteed. 1001 So. Broad St., Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-1670.

Interior Designers:

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP — Complete home decorating. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Trent 924-1670.

Jewelry:

HENRY R. KALMUS Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewels. 61 Chambers St., Trent 924-1363.

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Construction:

BELAIR CABINET MFG. CO. — Custom-built wood cabinets & wood appliances. 31 Lexington Ave., Trent 924-1670.

Landscaping Contractors:

CERTIFIED LAND SERVICE — Landscaping, sodding, and planting. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOORE LANDSCAPING — Landscaping, sodding, and planting. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Landscaping Contractors:

MOORE, R. A. Quality Landscaping — Landscaping, sodding, and planting. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Landscaping Contractors:

PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING — Landscaping, sodding, and planting. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Landscaping Contractors:

REVERIE LANDSCAPING — Landscaping, sodding, and planting. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Landscaping Contractors:

RHODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING — Landscaping, sodding, and planting. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.:

ROCCO'S AUTO & GARDEN CENTER — All your garden needs. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs.:

CAPITOL LIGHTING WATCHDOG — Lighting fixtures, service, and design. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Liquor Stores

AMERICAN LIQUOR — Imported & domestic liquors, wines & beer. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-9338.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — Luggage, leather goods, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

HARDY'S MEAT MARKET — Fresh meat, poultry, and seafood. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. — Men's clothing & furnishings. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY INC. — Milk, eggs, and dairy products. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Motorcycle Dealers:

SALES & SERVICE: HENRY R. KALMUS — Motorcycles, parts, and accessories. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Nurseries:

DALTON NURSERY — HOLLY HILLS — Nursery plants, flowers, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Nursing Homes:

PRINCETON NURSING HOME — Nursing home services. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

HINKSON'S — Complete line of office equipment & furniture. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER — Paint, wallpaper, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Painting, Decorating, Paper Hangings:

GROSS, JULIUS H. — Painting, decorating, and paper hanging. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Rest Homes:

NORWOOD MANOR REST HOME — Rest home services. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Restaurants:

COOK & POPE RESTAURANT — Restaurant services. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Restaurants:

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE — Restaurant services. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Restaurants:

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL SHOPS — Women's clothing and accessories. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

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WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL SHOPS — Women's clothing and accessories. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling, doors, shutters, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY — Prescription drugs, health products, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS — Photo equipment, film, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Photographers:

MINDY'S PHOTO SERVICE — Professional photography. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP — Shoe repair, cleaning, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

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News Of The CHURCHES

DR. SWEAZEY DELEGATE
For Viet P.O.W. Talks.
 The Rev. Dr. George E. Sweazey of Princeton Seminary is a mong life churchmen who left Saturday for Europe to work towards solution of the prisoner of war problems in Vietnam. They hope to begin talks this week at the South Vietnam embassy in Stockholm.

His plan originated with a number of denominations who decided that a church approach might be helpful. Dr. Sweazey told TOWN TOPICS last week. The trip includes talks with officials in Warsaw, Prague, Rome and Paris, and Vietnam if the way opens up. There are prison problems in both North and South Vietnam.

The group will work for a more definite listing of prisoners, neutral inspection of prisons in North and South Vietnam, and a prisoner exchange. This is not the first time Dr. Sweazey has served as church representative. Last year he represented the church in Eastern Europe, working in behalf of Presbyterians in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Hungary. Previously, he was involved in the distribution of humanitarian food and supplies at the time of the Danube floods.

TOM SKINNER TO SPEAK
Former Harlem Lords Leader.
 Black evangelist Tom Skinner will speak as a 29-year-old young man in control of the Harlem Lords gang and led it for two years, will preach at 11 this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Skinner, 29, is the author of "Harlem of Free," and "Words of Revival." He heads Tom Skinner Crusades, Inc. of Brooklyn, which has been active in revitalizing black-oriented evangelism. According to a columnist, "The Harlem of Free" is the message of Billy Graham and many other white evangelists; but the author has been listening to the white man.

Travel Bureau:
 The Rev. Mr. Skinner told 5,000 delegates at a 1969 U.S. Congress on Evangelism, held in Minneapolis. "As a young leader on the streets of Harlem, with 22 notches on the handle of my knife (which meant that my blade had gone into the bodies of 22 different people), I heard about (the Rev.) Christ one night."

Tree Service:
 SHEARER TREE SURGEONS established 1900. Professional tree care. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Upholsterers:
 CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. Springfield, Trent 924-9221.

Vacuum Clean. & Sewing Machine Dirs.:
 VIKING SEW-CAVAC — Sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Water Conditioning:
 WATER CONDITIONING CO. Water conditioning, plumbing, and more. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Window & Glass Sliding Door Co.:
 METIER WINDOW & GLASS SLIDING DOOR CO. Window and glass sliding doors. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:
 HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN — Women's clothing and accessories. 1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Dr. George E. Sweazey

the segregated Eagles Club in 1966 and led open housing demonstrations in 1967-1968.

The Milwaukee cleric is a graduate of St. Lawrence and St. Francis Seminars in Wisconsin. He took part in the 1963 Civil Rights march on Washington, the Selma Marches in March 1965 and the Poor People's Campaign in 1968. He worked with the CORE Movement in Mississippi in 1964 and the SCLC Value Registration Campaign in Alabama in June 1965.

WCSJ PLANN TOUR

Of Boys' Training School.
 The Women's Society of Christian Service will tour the New Jersey Training School for Boys this Thursday. Car pools leave the Princeton Shop at 10 a.m. and return at 10 p.m.

Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, director of volunteers at the school, will be in charge.

lippo Clevenger Circle is hostess for the trip. Nursery care will be provided at the church.

TO PERFORM MUSICAL

Based On Mark Twain Tale.
 "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, adapted for the stage and with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," will be presented at 8 p.m. this Saturday in Montgomery High School in Princeton University Chapel.

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Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS

established 1900. Professional tree care.

1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO.

Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair.

Springfield, Trent 924-9221.

Vacuum Clean. & Sewing Machine Dirs.:

VIKING SEW-CAVAC

Sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, and more.

1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Water Conditioning:

WATER CONDITIONING CO.

Water conditioning, plumbing, and more.

1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Window & Glass Sliding Door Co.:

METIER WINDOW & GLASS SLIDING DOOR CO.

Window and glass sliding doors.

1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN

Women's clothing and accessories.

1000 Rte. 100, Trent 15 min. from P.R. 924-5610.

(Continued on Next Column)

19

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, April 1, 1971

19

Continued on Next Page

Everett D. Gross

Residential
Construction Repair

924-7067

WINDSOR REGENCY

MORE LUXURY
LESS \$
GREATER VALUE

East Windsor Township, Highview
Woodmont Central Air, Central
Luxury Garden Apts. . . Terraces,
Pool, Playroom Plus a host of
luxury amenities.

1 Bedroom Fr. \$165
2 Bedrooms Fr. \$192
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Renting Agent on Prem.
Daily & Sun.
(609) 448-2964

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 1 Turnleft to
Exit 2 to Rt. 32 West (Highview-Trenton)
to No. Main St. (Granbury-Highview)
Rt. 32 right on No. Main St. approx. 3/4 mile to Windsor
Regency (office). 3 blocks in
on left hand side).

Princeton Junction West Windsor Glass Shop

Repairs and Restorations to
Leaded Glass neatly and
precisely executed.

Leaded Glass

948-B Alexander Rd.,
Princeton Junction
924-6301

LAWRENCEVILLE GARDEN APTS.

166 Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom,
private apartments, on a 13
acre site, with 2 swimming
pools. Individual buildings for
singles, young couples, families,
and professionals. 1 bed-
room apts. from \$175. 2 Bed-
room apts. from \$210.

896-1086

SMALL ANIMAL VETERINARY ENHANCEMENT (S.A.V.E.) (Formerly Small Animal Rescue League)

Please report lost and found pets with
in a 24-hour period.
Call us about our many attractive
pups, young dogs and young cats.

Please call the police if you find
an injured animal

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4122

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday Saturday

HOUSESITTING WANTED: two pro-
fessionals, experienced housekeepers
desire position beginning late April.
early May. Call 921-2149 after 5 p.m.
921-7000 ext. 315 days 921-2149

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Call 5
921-4335. 3-25-81

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale: 2
desks, 1 typewriter, 10 shades of
fice chairs and hanging files. Call
799-1517 after 4 p.m.

JOHN P. RAPP JR.

Realtor - Appraiser

241-1172 820 ft. 883 9137

FOR SALE: 133 Vallon, 5 cylinder,
thick shell on console, radio, heater,
best offer, call 924-5200. Marketing
Dept. from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-
day to Saturday. 2-11-81

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of Princeton.
For immediate help with a drink-
ing problem, call 609-924-5952. For in-
formation, write Princeton, P.O. Box
323. Meetings every night in Princeton
or surrounding areas. 6-27-81

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1 1/2 acres or
larger, Princeton's prestige residen-
tial area with large private lake and
trees, \$16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson,
609-372-5250, or own broker. 1-14-81

**THE UNIVERSITY NOW
GAY NURSERY**

currently has 1 morning opening for
4 or 5 year old. Hours 8 a.m. to 4
p.m. For further information, contact:
Bettie Soloway, 924-4214
between 2 and 5 p.m.

JAM PAINTERS: Interior woodwork
your specialty. Hourly wage \$20.00. You
keep your bond. Call 921-7517 or
921-2553 afternoons and weekends. 3-25-81

ASSORTED PIECES of furniture, in
good condition, and paintings for sale.
Call anytime 921-7476. 3-25-81

HOMES WITH CRANBURY ADDRESSES

Gracious old colonial moved to the
library, large entrance hall, living room
with fireplace, formal dining room,
living room, eat-in kitchen with fireplace
and entry, mud room, laundry room,
5 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large
attic and basement, hot water heat,
one floor through. \$48,000

Lovely custom ranch on one acre,
wooded setting, privacy; 3 large
bedrooms, full bath, modern eat-in
kitchen, formal dining room, living
room, full basement, 2 car garage, con-
dial air conditioning. \$45,000

Rancher, 3 bedrooms, beautifully
landscaped lot of shade trees; in
ground pool, 35' x 8', fenced. \$40,000

East Windsor Twp. split level, 1 1/2
acre, city utilities; 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
living room, formal dining room, kit-
chen and family room, basement, 1 car
garage. Immediate occupancy. \$37,000

RENTAL: 2 bedroom apt; 183 with
utilities. \$45,000

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3-25-81

EXECUTIVE HOME: Air conditioned,
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Treed lot. Like
to school, shopping in the 40's, by
owner. Call 921-8273. 3-25-81

EUROPEAN BABY NURSE: Excellent
local references, will babysit days,
evenings and event on weekends.
Free to travel. I am free to go on
vacations. Call for months of April,
May, June. Call 609-924-0399 from 10
a.m. to 8 p.m. 3-25-81

FURNISHED RENTAL: Princeton, NJ
apartmented a bedroom colonial in a de-
lightful location. Available until Sept.
15th. Call 924-9132. 3-25-81

RENEW YOUR PRESENT chair: with
polyurethane with polyurethane foam
rubber, wrapped with layers of soft
cushions. Average cost cushions \$12.50.
Please bring your cushions to Massau
Internally, 142 Massau Street, 924-5311
3-25-81

HOPEWELL

Harborton farm house and 13 acres.
Large kitchen, living room and 4 bed
rooms. Great barn, workshop and 3 car
garage. \$39,000.

Washington Crossing - Pre-revolution-
ary has had excellent care. The original
owner is particularly charming. Home
with its walk in fireplace, a bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, several acres, a guest house
and garage. \$45,000.

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Multiple Listing Broker
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

CELEBRATING
the start of 13 years
thanking you
for all your patronage
25% off all merchandise
April 1-7 only

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Route 304, Belle Mead, N.J.
Open daily Tues.-Sat. 10-30
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FOR SALE - Like new quality furni-
ture used for months. Dining Room
Breakfast, Table with two leaves, 4
leaf chairs, 2 arm chairs, purchased
new for \$1400, for sale at \$500.00.
Day bed, dresser, Armoire, Night Table,
new \$450.00, sale \$167.00. Living Room
Sofa and marble Coffee Table, new
\$780 - sale \$400.00. Entire lot new
\$3200 - for sale at \$2000.00. Call 799-
0700 extension 29 days/week, 921-4433
evenings or weekends. 3-25-81

LANGSAPING
Gardening Tree care
Call
924-9189
4-1-81

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR will seek
summer furnished housing - either
homesteading or modest rental. Start-
ing mid-May to mid-June and continu-
ing through August. Perfect dates
flexible. No children. References. 4-1-81

COLLEGE GRAD looking for part time
work. Will consider research assistant,
writing, editing, etc. Call
Audrey at 921-5412 between 5-8 p.m.

MATHEMATICS Ph.D. student will
teach calculus in mathematics and
physics. Call Arthur at 921-3412 be-
tween 5-7 p.m.

WE ARE ACUSTIC guitar, flute,
drums looking for guitar, bass or
any interested musicians for complete
local ensemble. Nick, 924-2319

HOUSE FOR SALE: May 1 to Sept.
1 or 15. Split level, furnished, four
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1255 per month.
887-8873, or 424-4474. 3-25-81

MASON WORK: Tiling, patios etc.
Call 261-39-0991. 3-25-81

FOR SALE: Old farmhouse 442 Con-
vent Road, Hurst, New Jersey. 1200 sq.
feet, excellent condition.
Call 924-3445 after 4 p.m. 3-25-81

RED BOUQUE Kettle: Like new.
For information call 488-4228. 3-25-81

POSITION WANTED by housekeeper,
live in, Princeton area, references.
Please call 8 to 8 p.m. 301-782-1989

GARDENING WORK WANTED, by ex-
perienced gardener. Phone 924-1355
3-25-81

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Country
farmhouse situated on four acres with
long road frontage. Four bedrooms,
two baths, modern kitchen, dining
room, living room plus lot above
building suitable for many uses. An
excellent investment at \$49,000.

OUTTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Outtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
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SPECIAL SUNNY APARTMENT for
rent. Vandewater near Massau Street.
Living Room, Study, Kitchen, 2 Bed-
rooms, Bathroom and Bath. Lots of
closets. Utilities included. \$200 per
month. Please call 924-0700 ext. 29 days
week, 799-6479 evenings or weekends.
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The Mather Funeral Home

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MONTGOMERY TWP. RANCHER

3 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths
Fireplace
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Humidifier
Pool and filter
Intercom
August 1 Occupancy
\$37,500

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247 Nossou St., Princeton, N.J. 609-924-3822

NESTLED INTO A WOODED SLOPE, near town
but secluded. Enchanting 6 room contemporary.
Imagination and artistry in design, details and land-
scaping plus perfect taste throughout. Very special.
\$79,500

NEWLY LISTED ON THE WEST SIDE OF TOWN.
Three bedroom split level on a pretty, high 3/4
acre setting over a quiet road to a hard-to-find place.
A West end price of \$57,500

DE FOOLED AND BE HAPPY ABOUT IT! Plant-
ing and placing go hand in hand to make this
quite spacious brick and shingle split look like a
smaller ranching ranch. Handmade fenced terrace
and pool area provides privacy and pleasure. \$75,000

WATCH THE INCOME COME IN! We have invest-
ment properties in Princeton and neighboring
towns. Live in one apartment, and rent the others,
or be an absentee landlord and pile up your profits
starting at \$29,900



132 ELM ROAD. If you don't know this quite special
Princeton property, go look at it; if you can re-
sist going to know it better, we'll be most sur-
prised. We'll also be delighted to introduce you to
what is in the need of a gracious, roomy town estate
which has, for a sporting family, the asked accom-
pany of tennis, and squash courts, swimming pool
and three nice acres.

A DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION BRINGS THIS
WEST SIDE COLONIAL into the "close-to-being-a-
buy" category. Pleasant four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
house with a delightful stop-down living room. A
very special location warrants expansion of the
house if you need more space. asking \$92,500

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE you look from
this sturdy built, traditional lakeside Colonial. Nice
airy, good-sized rooms, including four view full bed-
rooms. Large high fireplace terrace

SHORT TERM FURNISHED RENTAL REDUCED.
Four bedroom house on the West side of Princeton.
Available April 15-Sept. 11. New \$375 monthly.

Our cooperative listing service offers a wide
variety of Princeton area properties & prices.

REALTORS

Korl and Pat Little, Brokers

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Ethel Pruland
Janel Matteson
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First Floor of Converted 2 Story
Colonial House on Ewing Street
Over 1,100 square feet in 4 Rooms
\$5.00 per square foot includes:

Air Conditioning
Free Parking
All Utilities
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166 Nossou Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350
April 1, 1971

REALTORS

THERE'S A GREAT DEAL SPECIAL ABOUT

this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, en-
larged CAPE COD HOME, centrally air-
conditioned. It's in spic-&-span condition,
with work-savvy aluminum siding, wall-
to-wall carpeting, and over an acre of
pleasant grounds on quiet court, in Belle
Mead.
Recommended for your inspection.

NEW LISTING!

Attractive Cape Cod with one
of the valued large landscaped lots (120'
FRONTAGE) in PRINCETON BOROUGH. This
is a well-built, 19 yr. old home with heated
breezeway, paneled rec. room, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage.
Telephone for details of its many fine
features. \$51,000

1.47 ACRE LOT!

A natural for WESTERN ELECT-
RIC EMPLOYEES (walk to work) or fine for
SQUIBB PERSONNEL (bicycle or jog). Fine
building site with 205' frontage! \$12,000

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page 1

James W. Pfeiffer
Rachel Thompson
Joanne Livingston
Theresa Tene
Loretta Wertz
Guy Bensing
Francis Blumlich
Mary Linahan
Guy Bensing

BUILDING SITES:

26 acres, Hopewell Twp., some trees good dirt. \$1900
14.4 acres, away up on Mingo, remote, rugged and heavily treed; a formidable backcountry spot for the person who really wants to save \$12,000.
2 acres, E. Amwell, \$18,000, pretty view.
Hopewell Boro lot, \$16,300, nicely landscaped.
21 acres, Hopewell Twp. \$22,500, high 1900's.
3 acres, Hopewell Twp., \$12,000, wood ec and rocky.

FAMILY CHANCE:

Hopewell Boro, view and 2 apartments, \$45,000 asking.
Hopewell Boro, 2 stores and 2 apt units, \$50,000.
Hopewell Boro, for the family who want privacy, apartment and pool, nets, large volume and good return.
Ranchers, 7 rooms, 2 baths plus 32 in ground swimming pool; Hopewell Borough, \$75,000.
TWO FAMILY DWELLING AND COT TAGE on top lot in a nice area, 1100 sq ft good home with an income \$42,500.

EARLY AMERICAN FARM 30 acres in same family since 1864. Land, some crops, barn, outbuildings, etc. and questionable if could be saved.

FOR RENT: Spacious, spacious 3 room cottage. Excellent kitchen and bath. Only for responsible middle class. \$145/month no pets.

GRAB BAG ITEM 2.34 acre tract in good area, with district house \$25,800.

JOHN D. GUINNISSE
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
444-1234

ARE YOU HAVING difficulty getting into the college of your choice? I will assist you in finding the school which is right for you. Write me, Box 924, 2165.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apart ment for rent. Near the airport. Centrally located. \$21,000. Between 5 & 6.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

LOVELY RANCH HOUSE — on wooded acre with rippling brook, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and separate laundry room; 2 car garage.

High Fifties
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Call 737-1904
after 4 p.m.

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Two custom built like new Colonials — one four bedroom and one 5 bedroom. Large acre lots. \$52,500 & \$69,900

PRINCETON

Two story on attractively treed half acre corner lot. Well constructed and well maintained four bedroom with small study and family room, patio. \$79,500

LAWRENCE

1.7 well landscaped acres. The house features four bedrooms, three baths, two family rooms, air conditioning, beautiful pool. \$65,000

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WHERE ELSE . . .

But at Country Antiques can you find . . .
An original George Bradshaw print, 1806 depicting fruit — paper nearly never marked.
A pair of iron shutters, doors, shaped like scalloped sea shells; would be perfect for restorations of wood, brick or stone houses.
Sheraton shaving mirror, beautifully made 18th Century.

ARTHUR B. RACHMAN "Midsummer Night's Dream", 1904, 20 illustrations, published by William Heinemann. Undone 100 on little page William Heinemann and Doubleday page.
Purge of Pook's Hill, Kipling 1904.
Large doll, a Superior with rare porcelaine hands, about 1850.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Weddell
173 Nassau Street
921-2045

CANOE FOR SALE: 17' Standard Grumman, 1 year old, Call 802-9218 or 802-2276 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH speaking woman, formerly teacher, desires work beginning June. One year as Mother Superior. Transportation self. Send Application. Licensed driver. Write Marianne Mercurio, 33 Berglundstrasse, 8300 Thalwil, Zurich, Switzerland. 4-121

WANTED: Used sunfish or sailfish, cheap. Call 924-2832 4-121

RANCH

MILES OF VIEWING PLEASURE

One of the great joys of owning this 31/2 acre ranch home is the unobstructed view of the countryside. It offers a delightful view in kitchen with dishwasher, built in oven, 2 full tile baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, and concrete driveway. All this for only \$37,500.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

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WEST EMWELL TWP. outstanding 2 room masonry 2 story dwelling, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, master bedroom, full bath, built in 1961. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms; full bathroom, full carpet about the floor. Financing available for qualified buyer. \$44,900.
WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
REALTORS — 924-0995

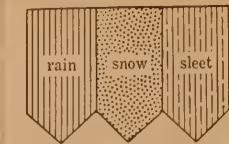
HOPWELL BORO large frame Colonial home, 11 room, large center hall foyer, open stairway to 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil steam heat, garage for 4 cars, 100 acre lot. Ideal for professional use. Just reduced to \$37,500.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR,
Farms and Homes
409-397-212
Evenings and Sunday Call
609-397-2128 609-466-797

FOR SALE: stainless steel Kenmore gas stove and oven unit, 140. Wanted, 4 man back pack tent. \$24.95.

BORDEN BUILDING Lot for sale. Good location. \$9800. Call 971-7884 after 4 p.m. 4-121

BABY CARRIAGE STROLLER combination Perfect condition, large size attractive woven fabric. Original price \$140, will sell for \$65. 921-3024



Pick a real beast of a day. When it's snowy outside, or rainy, or icy.

Take your own car, and taking your own sweet time, drive cautiously to your nearest Renault dealer.

Then slide behind the wheel of a Renault 16 and see how little sliding you do after that.

Hit the brakes on a rain-swept street and the front-wheel disc brakes stop you as straight and true as an arrow.

Go into a turn and the front-wheel drive anchored down by the weight of the front engine pulls you through lovingly. Predictably.

While you're in that turn, savour the sweet, tight precision of rack-and-pinion steering. What you don't need on muddy roads is mushy steering.

And don't bother swerving to avoid any bumps. Because, all four wheels are independently suspended. So only the wheels get bumped, not the entire car.

COMMERCIAL CORNER, located in Kingston on busy Route 27. Large building, formerly a tavern. City water and sewer. Priced at \$78,000.

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.
Realtor
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BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Day's nights, weekends. Married woman, 22 yrs. Your home or mine. No infants. Call 921-2237 after noon.

PIANIST/ORGANIST available week ends or 2 or 3 nights during week, for parties, restaurants, clubs, banquets. Please call 924-7586.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, with porch on private road near Hopewell, all utilities, \$150. Available April 5. Write or phone, 100 E. Cherry St., Carteret, N.J. 201-541-4109

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Good condition. Leaving country. \$500. Call 921-820 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms in beautiful pre-developed country house. Available immediately. Write Box T-737 Town Topics.

41 VW, 43,000 miles. Regularly lunked-up and serviced. Good second car for commuter. \$200. 205-35484. 4-121

15 YEAR OLD Parson boy would like to spend summer in American family to improve his English. Willing to offer. Could pay expenses and offer properly. Call 924-4471 evenings.

FOR SALE three large awnings, Green and white, "Sunbrella" fabric with fringe fringes included. Two 12 ft. one 15 ft. 120 each or all for \$55. 921-1122

GORGEOUS COLLIE, free. Male, loves children and cats. 921-2803.

THE EASTERN CAT: Has been to our house and left a beautiful 4 weeks old black and white spotted male kitten for you. To collect him for your Easter basket. Call 924-3515. 4-121

LAWN TRACTOR: 9 hp with wagon, fertilizing spreader and leaf vacuum. Call 924-3032.

FOR SALE: Model rockers and supple, on base. Call 924-3417. 4-121

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro. Two spacious first floor apartments. Five rooms and bath. One available now, \$150. All utilities supplied. The other available June 1st. \$175, heat and hot water supplied. Call 924-0333 or 924-7449

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, champion stock hunt show, get Alert, 11 months, beauty. Female. Call Staten Island 215-218-1441

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When you feel all these things, plus a few we haven't even mentioned, working together, you'll know you're in a machine that marries you fiercely to the road. Even on surfaces that turn other cars into giant skates.

Remember our invitation the next time the weatherman says it's going to be good and rotten outside.

In fact, since the Renault 16 handles the way it handles, the rotten the day, the better we like it.



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1100 Spruce St., Trenton, N.J.

Sales 695-8581

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RUMMAGE SALE Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church, Friday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 2 to 3 Saturday evening session, everything you can put in a bag for \$1.00. Bake sale also. Please bring articles to church week of April 12, or call 737-3140 for pick-up of large items. 4-121

GORDON PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Company. Specializing in trim work, interior and exterior painting. Galleries, garages and yards cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call Al 882-9148. 4-131

KITCHEN CABINETS remodeling, carpentry, home improvements, alterations, free estimates. Peter Campa 201-534-4296.

WOMEN OF ENLIGHTENED welcomed further the cause of the Professional Router, 158 Nassau Street. 4-127

FOR SALE: Baby carriage. Call 921-3145.

LOST DOG: Small, black, female, mixed Shepherd with brown face and legs. Lost in vicinity of campus. Read only a flea collar. Please call 924-2003. 4-140

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier pup. Pres. females, AKC. beautiful ancestry, home raised. Call 201-725-1577.

WANTED GRADUATE STUDENT would like to housed this summer. Start June 15. Will supply references. Call Tom 437-8997.

WANTED: Apartment or house to sub let from June for summer or longer. For couple. Princeton or vicinity. 798

ITALIAN LESSONS: By Italian born teacher. Individual or groups, be beginners or advanced. Call 921-6439. 4-121

NOT LINE 924-1144: Under stress? It may help to talk to someone Monday Wednesday, 4-8:30 p.m. Thursday Sunday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 2-25-79

SCHOOL BUS CAMPER with above butane tank and ice chest \$150. Call 921-5153. 4-120

Roll Top Desk.
Iron Crib, Blanket Chest,
18th & 19th Century Bottles.

Chair Caning & Resting.

NOW 'N THEN SHOP
23 S. Main Street
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Wed.-Sat. 11-4, Sun. 1-5

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SPECIALISTS IN
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ENGINES REBUILT
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"If we can't do it right - we won't do it"

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**HIGHEST PRICES
FOR USED CARS
CALLED BAKER**

at
(609) 921-2222

GET INTO GEAR WITH
Spring Savings
ON LOW-MILEAGE CARS

1969 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe fully equipped, including factory air conditioning and vinyl roof. Now \$2595

1969 Triumph GT6 in beautiful shape and well equipped, including 4-speed transmission, radio and wire wheels. Specially priced at \$1695

1969 Chevrolet Greenbriar Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, very clean. \$2050

1968 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan fully equipped, including factory air conditioning, power seats and power windows. One owner and exceptionally clean. Priced to sell at \$2395

1968 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Ready to go at \$1895

1968 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Stepside pickup, 4-speed transmission, radio, clean with low mileage. Now \$1945

Many others, including:

1966 Chevrolet Nova 4-door — 1967 Plymouth sedan

1967 Malibu Sport Coupe — 1969 Concours station wagon

PRINCETON, N.J.
PRICE
CHEVROLET, INC.
Route 206, Princeton 924-3350
(across from Princeton Airport)

HOUSES FOR RENT

New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Princeton Borough. Available about May 1st. \$350 monthly.

Three bedroom unfurnished, one story house in Windsor, N.J. Available on quick occupancy. \$215 monthly.

WALTER B. NOWE, INC.
REALTORS — 921-6095

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28: 46-51

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Occasionally a house comes on the market that sells itself. We have 111 Salsburg on 5 acre setting, way back off the road against a backdrop of oak trees. Spacious, well in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, jalousied porch, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, finished basement with fireplace, swimming pool, 2 car attached garage. Many other extras \$45,000.

DUTCHESSDOWN REALTY CO
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-319-3127

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. One at 142 Linden Lane, Princeton.

PLEASANT ROOM for rent, quiet comfortable home. Conveniently located. Call 921-8757.

GUITAR LESSONS: Folk blues, finger-picking rock and roll. Nick Rosenbath, 924-2319.

**BUCKS COUNTY
POETRY AND
THE PASTORAL SCENE**

A CLEAR WATER STREAM, courtless length of this secluded haven. The water cascading over rock ledges forms a natural swimming pool. Groves of hemlock and laurel protect the boundaries of a most unusual 14 acre estate. **STONE MAIN HOUSE:** large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **STATELY ARTIST STUDIO,** plus **GUEST HOUSE** with living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Triple garage. \$130,000.

JOHN ROO REALTOR
Lumberville, Pa
Bucks County Real Estate
Past • Present • Future
(215) 391-5941

FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE (also), 1401 Rosier 18-20 300 Dayton, Pa. 4-121

HOUSEPAINTING by the new hydro paint method. Only two quality paint used. Free estimates. Hydra-Paint Co. 4-141

STUDIO ROOM FOR RENT: Newly furnished, for business lady. Light cooking, garage. Call 924-9475.

WHERE ELSE!
AUNT MOLLY ROAD, HOPEWELL

If you don't already know about Aunt Molly Road, it's rural but very convenient; 10 minutes from Princeton, 5 from Hopewell Borough. Here's a darling ranch house on over 1 1/2 acres, built by a builder for the family he loves — living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, TV room; always kept looking like new.

We guarantee you'll adore it — we do!

\$42,500
**HALL & KLETT
REALTORS**
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
466-2050

**HILLSBOROUGH PIKES BROOK
COUNTRY CLUB AREA**

Better than new 3 bedroom ranch; large living room, wall to wall carpeting and fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage; 1 acre lot. \$39,900

DEWAL REALTY INC., Realtors
201-722-4900

Peyton Callaway
REAL ESTATE

924-7272
Judy McCoughan
Beverly Crone
Pete Coloway
Tod Peyton

Monsieur Maasrod would be proud of this handsome brick French provincial "chateau" and every gardener should envy the landscaped Swing in the front drive-circle, pull up to a welcoming double doored entrance and step into the inviting entrance hall. Then, treat yourself to a stroll through the spacious, light living room which overlooks a lovely garden and large stone terrace. Two fireplaces, live bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths over 100,000

Cozy country living in Princeton Township is almost impossible to find — BUT we have the perfect spot!! Western direction location, adjoining woodsy country estate but not completely isolated. Call it either two or three bedrooms — living room, huge kitchen, glassed in breezeway plus family room or third bedroom and bath on first floor — two bedrooms (one immense) and bath on second floor — finished game room in basement — two car garage — fruit trees, shade trees and more! 39,500

Commercial space — approximately 900 square feet (12 feet high) basic building with heat. 200/month

Investment property wanted — either residential or commercial.

We have long standing clients who would consider selling country property — (residential or research) — let us know what you need.

**THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR
PROUD SELLER SHOULD CALL
PEYTON-CALLAWAY**
924-7272
Licensed Real Estate Broker

OR ONE MORE



fireplace, dining room, laundry room adjoining the living area, are on the first floor. 2 oversized bedrooms, 2 oversized bathrooms, a large basement of storage, many closets,

complete the picture for com-
\$82,000

THE QUESTION "Can a
stacular view of trees and
e sac street in Princeton

stone floored entrance hall, ●
tiled living room. Dining ●
room, 2 baths, family ●
\$49,500 ●
bedroom 2½ bath bi-level: ●

AN — here's an all brick
 will just delight you. On the
 room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms
 ional rooms and bath with

fireplace in living room,
few of the numerous fea-
ture lot. \$15,500

a 5 bedroom brick ranch
ences you could want.
g-dining room, country
separate 3 room apart-
and wooded land, many

ge bi-level, oversized re-
baths, living room, dining

Modern Maid appliances:
for \$36,990

come in excellent location,
income-producing purposes;
to town. \$63,000

RIGHT'S DREAM

screened in brick porch,
as a bonus, central air

loads of charm.
\$125,000
Immediately is this large S

Family room with fireplace.
and kitchen with separate
\$47,900

in West Windsor. 7 room
lot with many trees and

Only 8 room air-conditioned
age on a 1 acre lot at only
\$38,500
Main. Large L/R, separate
basement, garage.

3 car garage; on app. 2 1/4
\$38,500

ape Cod only a few minutes has living room, dining; upstairs has 2 more an enclosed breezeway,

and 2 car garage. Im-
\$42,500

CENTER OF PRINCETON.

1/2 acres. Asking \$25,000

CLICK & CO.

INSURORS
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inceton, N. J. 586-1020

924-1239

VALU-VISION Show of Homes

ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT



A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN

We have just listed this quality built rancher that's on over 1 acre. Just a short drive into Princeton, this home offers 4 master size bedrooms, 3 full luxury baths, den or library (extra large), banquet size dining room, an ultra modern kitchen, spacious, bright living room with fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage (24x24). Plus a large raised patio. The expensive extras include Anderson Thermopane windows throughout, central intercom and vacuum system, a brick front and low maintenance aluminum siding. Plan your visit now. You'll agree it's a real beauty for \$55,900

BELLE MEAD RANCHER (new listing) a stone's throw from Pike Brook Country Club, charming 7 rooms, 2 baths, (3 bedrooms), full basement with recreation room, 2 car garage, professional landscaping and a very attractive price of \$42,500

AUNT MOLLY ROAD (new listing) attractive 3 bedroom ranch set nicely on 2 acres with excellent landscaping of evergreens and mature shrubs with a new in-ground swimming pool, 7 rooms, plus a full finished basement (done in excellent taste), 2 car garage. \$53,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP (new listing) 4 bedroom raised rancher on 1.3 wooded acres including a stream, living room with fireplace and open beams, separate dining room plus an attached solarium for mom's plans; ideal for a good sized family and only \$45,800

KENDALL PARK RANCHER (new listing), air conditioned 3 bedroom rancher in an area just right for a professional man, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, center hall, attached garage. Asking \$33,500

PRINCETON BOROUGHS INVESTMENT (new listing) 9 apartments plus a cottage on Nassau St., an excellent investment in a prestige location. Call for more details.

FRANKLIN TWP., a very beautiful setting for this immaculate 7 room split level custom built for the present owner on 1 1/2 wooded acres with a picturesque brook, approx. 5 minutes to Princeton ideal for a commuter. \$47,900

LAWRENCE TWP. we now offer 2 beauties near the new Squibb Research Center: one a sprawling 8 room 2 1/2 bath ultra-modern split level for \$43,900, the other a modern priced colonial split that will provide you with 4 bedrooms and a separate dining room; attached garage, for \$34,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION, air conditioned 10 rooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, painted white accented with black shutters with a possible 5 or 6 bedrooms plus a family room, full basement attached 2 car garage on app. 1 acre with immediate possession for you and your family. Asking \$68,500

WEST WINDSOR, large air conditioned 4 bedroom brick and frame colonial in Jefferson Park Estates, loaded with expensive extras, a total of 8 rooms, 2 1/2 luxury baths, 2 car garage with early possession, strictly in "move-in condition" for \$44,500

ROCKY HILL, sprawling air conditioned 4 or 5 bedroom executive colonial on app. 1 acre that you can buy complete with rich luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage with a circular black top drive, just a short pleasant drive to Princeton Borough. Don't make a move until you inspect this beauty for \$59,000

REALTORS

"our 55th year"

6 Offices Serving You

KARL WEIDEL INC.

242 1/2 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.

921-2700

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 10-5

WOLFGANG 1967, four clutch, good condition, \$1995. Modernity Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick, NJ. 261-247-8167

GOOD NEWS FROM RED BARN!

LENGTHS The lengths that suit you. **SHORTS** Yes - we have short pants or whatever you want to call them.

DRESSES Elegant dresses, prettier and more feminine.

COLORS Red, white and blue. Still grand old colors plus pinks and whites and yellows for spring.

GRANNY DRESSES from India. For the students who love the old world look.

SPORTSWEAR Great pant suits with skirts of imported silk and wool fabrics.

BLOUSES and tunics from California in exclusive crepon fabric. Washable and indestructible.

See You Soon

RED BARN

Route 204, Belle Mead, N.J.

Open daily Tues.-Sat 10:30-5

261-351-3303

3-25-H

ST. BERNARD: Male, 4 months, AKC, all shots and to your vet please. Adult sell, 1100. Call 609-296-2209. 3-25-81

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apartment on Nassau St. Call 924-7001. 4-21

DRIVING TO WEST COAST: want to share, drop stills and expenses. Leaving April 4 or so. 924-5822.

SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton area, wooded 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 bath house on 1/2 wooded lot, available June 15 through August 31. References required. Call Walter A. Haves, Inc., Realtors, 609-373-3381 or 609-924-0091. 4-19

THE WEDDING GIFT

you receive could be the start of your art collection. Brides-to-be, register your choice at the:

ARTISAN

30 Witherspoon

3-11-81

WHAT TO GO UNTIL: The Doctor comes! Call Woodcock, Inc. for advice on keeping your trees healthy and for information on spotting trouble before it starts. 924-5500. 3-11-81

1/4 HORSEPOWER VW motor: completely rebuilt, and installed in any '54 to '51 VW. \$175. Call 203-280-480 after 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

MEMBERS OF BECHS BROOK with year old baby for summer rental. Prefer air conditioning and swimming pool. Call Strauss 373-0945 or 212-46-8100. 4-18

BY OWNER: Nassau Estates 11, well maintained 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 1/2 baths, rear patio, one car garage. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 acre with trees. Many extras. \$37,000. Call 682-3743 evenings. 4-13

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

200 sq ft to 5,000 sq ft. available immediately on Nassau Street. All set up for computer operations.

3000 sq ft. with parking facilities on Nassau Street, also available immediately.

Please contact Mr. Proccacini, Edmund Cook & Co., 110 Nassau Street, 924-0022.

SPRUCE COURT

Custom Development from \$33,500

4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths
2 car oversized garage
Large porches throughout
Separate family room
Caloric kitchens
Excellent financing available

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

11 AM.-6 P.M.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtors-Insurers

est. 1927

15 Spring St.

924-0401 586-1020

Directions: Washington Rd. to Pine Hill Circle, Princeton-Hightstown Rd. approx. 4 miles to intersection of Rt. 130, straight to light in Hightstown, right for one block (red left at Y), approx. 1/2 mile to S. Main Street, then right on Lehigh Lane and follow Hightstown High School Parking Lot to Spruce Court.

The Two For Sale signs on Cherry Valley Road indicate the frontage of 48 acres which backs up to the Borden Brook Country Club. This is prime land with great potential.

Call ANYTIME

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

924-0332

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-32; 46-51

RENAULT R-16, 1969, excellent condition, \$1795. Middletown Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick, NJ. 247-6168

NASSAU STREET - FOR RENT

Opening a Boutique? Need an office? Space available in a newly renovated building with plenty of parking. From 1,200 to 3,400 square feet, in Princeton Plaza. Centrally air conditioned.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0191 ANYTIME

Ridgely W. Cook

FRENCH TAPES: Foreign Service Institute language learning tape recorders and accompanying books. Like new. Many unused. Includes basic and intermediate course. Ideal for individual or school. Original cost \$700. Will sell for \$170. 921-3424

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture

Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last house on left - White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Princeton, N.J.

Telephone: Princeton

(609) 652-2885

Open early Even. by Appointment 10-11-81

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor - either, per suit or off-the-shoulder. Princeton Tailoring Co., or elsewhere. Princeton, NJ. 924-0354. 11-19-81

FOODS: 100% furnished. Restaurant, single professional person or couple. 609-377-5695.

YOGURT MAKING: Free illustrated brochure. Yogurt Cookbook, hardcover, beautifully illustrated. \$12.50. Write: Foodbits, Box 1117, Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852. 3-23-81

DID YOU KNOW the Princeton Recorder is solely supported by voluntary contributions! Hours 10-10:30 Daily. Phone: 923-9541.

FIVE PAIR used outdoor shelters, \$22.50 times all. 924-7804 3-23-81

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVAL by electrolysis permanently from face, arms and legs. Experienced. Ruth Corroth Popkin. Phone 697-8225. 1-81

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, April 3rd, 9:30-5:00, on Cherry Brook Drive, off Cherry Hill Rd., 1/2 mile west of Cherry Valley Road (watch for sign). Furniture, new and antique, bedroombedroom, and coffee tables, chairs, vinyl deck, good clothing, dress stuff, animals, pictures, records, drapes, etc. All reasonable.

RABBIT HUTCH FOR SALE: \$18. Also 20 gallon aquarium outfit, including motor, stand, filter, heater and light. \$25. Call 924-7092 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT for non-smoker. Central Princeton location. \$75. Call 924-7034.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

New bi-level near Montgomery Schools; 3 or 4 bedrooms plus den, study or family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage; full acre. \$43,000

Attractive 4 room cottage with tile bath, central air conditioning and garage; good condition; landscaped grounds. Ideal for couple. \$42,500

8 room dwelling 1 1/2 acres; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras; garage, fruit trees. \$44,900

Many other choice ranches, splits, b-levels, from \$39,000 to \$54,000

E. F. MAY, Broker

"At the crossroads"

Great Rd. & County Rd. 518

Blawenburg 466-2300



Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD

PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08550

Member Princeton Group



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Quality brick ranch; entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Many quality features built in this home. Offered at \$38,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Fine custom ranch in the Penna Neck area, walking distance to RCA Sarnoff, 5 minutes to RR. Living room-dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, enclosed breezeway and garage. Offered at \$39,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Pretty split level in fine condition. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Middle level, living room, dining room and kitchen. Lower level has family room, bedrooms, full bath, and utility room. Partially finished basement has a fireplace. Very convenient to everything and on a dead end street. Offered at \$13,900



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Lovely 2-story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. All city utilities. Central air conditioning. Reduced to \$15,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - A lovely home. Entry, large living room with fireplace, dining alcove off the living room, breakfast room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. The second floor contains a very large room with an adjoining room previously used as a kitchen, and 1 bedroom and bath; many possibilities for the second floor. Full basement and a large S-shaped Sylvan in-ground heated pool. The lot is 200' x 200' and nicely landscaped. Offered at \$65,000

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker

Hazel M. Everett Irma Bruschini Honnch R. Tindoll

Frank Stoy Robert Bacco

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

CLUB HOUSE ATTENDANT. Excellent income potential. For men to work at leading area country club; must be good team player and able to pass rapid character examination. Call 921-2121.

REQUIREMENT FULL TIME Sales help wanted in lady's leather boutique. Call for interview. 921-9217

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Great investment - 2 story frame building; large store front; open, in operation two Second floor. Large newly renovated 5 room apartment. \$23,500

E. F. MAY, Broker

"At the crossroads"

Great Rd. & County Rd. 51R

Blawieen 466-2661

GALLERY OF HOMES

INVESTMENT BONANZA - centrally located in Hopewell Brook containing three units. A 2000 sq. ft. 4 unit, one bedroom modern apartment plus two bedroom one and floor unit. Offers excellent return potential. \$23,500

SMALL TOWN ATMOSPHERE - but city "look". Older Rocky Hill home built with distinctively selected and performed modern touch. Each of its six rooms offer special touches on pleasantly landscaped lot with pool for summer fun. \$29,600

NEW APPROACH with up sell for most every family. Like new two story in Hopewell Brook, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Swimming left and right for family looking for a touch of everything. Owner interested in your evaluation.

ELM RIDGE PARK between Princeton and Blairstown. Move right into either tract! The 4 bedroom "Salt Box" tinges with farmhouse flavor throughout all of its 8 rooms at \$85,000. Or select the 5 bedroom classic design with custom features in every corner at \$95,000 with immediate occupancy.

OPEN HOUSE WEEKENDS FROM 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M. BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.

Directions: From Princeton Exit on Route 202 to Cedar Road, north on Cedar Road to Elm Ridge Road and west on Elm Ridge Road to "Star Service Drive. See our signs.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

REALTORS

Pennington Office 737-3301

Mon. Fri., 9 a.m. - Sat. 9:5 a.m. - Sun. 12:00 p.m.

COLLATOR OPERATOR - Experienced, experienced, but not responsible. Must have mechanical aptitude. Willing to be a responsible person in growing plant area. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR PART TIME Shoppers or clerks. Must have some alteration of all four garments. Excellent opportunity for a responsible person in growing plant area. Willing to be a responsible person in growing plant area. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY - Engineering firm in Princeton, N.J. needs secretary familiar with all phases of office work. Should type on IBM system typewriter and know shorthand or bookkeeping. Salary for qualified applicant will be proportionate to skills and experience. Call 924-6278 in person for an appointment for an interview.

Systems Technology, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER - Reward yourself in the \$45,000. and below. For company based in Princeton, N.J. with excellent working conditions. Interested parties should contact: 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE PERFECT SECRETARY - Takes dictation, handles correspondence, and is responsible for the office. Salary and benefits are excellent. Call 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR PART TIME - Experienced typewriter operator. Good working conditions. Call 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED - to become account executive and limited partner in new planning and investment business. Must be able to support well financially for 4-6 months. Further education also may be interested. United States National Personnel Princeton location. Call 921-200 for appointment.

EXPERIENCE OR SEMI-SKILLED - Good male or female, to work one day only. \$200.00 a week. In Bay place but good people to work with \$35 for the day. Approx. 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Nassau Street 924-1523.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

On Route 206, 2 miles north of Princeton near intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, ideal location for doctor's office. Investor's office, book store, baby or antique shop, dress shop, beauty shop, etc.

8 room house and garage with large workshop, in commercial zone. Financing arranged.

Call 466-0600 for appointment

PROOF READER - Experienced, experienced, but not responsible. Must have mechanical aptitude. Willing to be a responsible person in growing plant area. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARKET RESEARCH - Senior and junior market researchers. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE - More money, more fun, more life. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Stock clerk needed for full time permanent position in a growing plant area. Willing to be a responsible person in growing plant area. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28: 46-51

PART TIME Kitchen help, evenings. Temple Foundation. Call 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EXHAUSTED MOTHER SEeks - part time job, for months of July and August. Four demanding children, ages 2-6. Trips to Maine and Florida. Necessary to swim. Not necessary but helpful to drive. Long hours. Paid work, high pay. Call 924-7994, 4:14

LOOKING FOR A SWINGER! - Tired of your whist? Get out in the sunshine. Calling personally on manufacturers, local dealers. \$400 sales experience necessary. Just come on strong with plenty of cash. \$400 salary plus commission. Selling & Snelling 201-782-1211

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Immediate opening for full time IBM keypunch operator. Good working conditions. Call 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

3 1/2 hour work week, liberal company. No overtime. To arrange for an interview. Call 924-9960.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

N. Harrison St. Princeton, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOY BOY (over 18) full time for fine Princeton restaurant. Call 924-6555.

HANDYMAN WANTED - To use power lawn mower, trimmer and general house work. Preferably Saturday. Open transportation. Phone evenings 201-782-1211.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell and deliver biodegradable non-polluting products to home and in major limited sales potential. Vail Box 737 Town Topics.

SITTER WANTED - weekday afternoon, for small girl. Call 921-782-1211.

DENTLE DENTAL HYGIENIST - Cherry office, Princeton, N.J. Call 921-782-1211.

WAITRESS WANTED - Night work. Must be experienced. Good pay. Apply in person. Call 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GOOD CLERK TYPIST - For executive office. Also willing to learn. Willing to be a responsible person in growing plant area. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE RELIABLE

LADY OR MAN

Sought by elderly healthy couple for job. Hourly, weekdays only. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Must be good cook and able to drive a car, mainly in Princeton. Occasionally sleep over, for which paid extra. Please contact between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m.

CHAUFFEUR NEEDED for 2-3 weeks. Reply Town Topics 232, 3:21 p.m.

LAW FIRM HAS POSITION for part time secretary. General practice. Princeton office, parking available. Must be experienced. Willing to be a responsible person in growing plant area. Call for interview. Princeton, Pa. Contact Marilyn C. Hill, 921-200. Reg. Temp. Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Scientific Marketing Engineering Technical

NEVER A FEE

17 Princeton Center, U.S. 260, N. Princeton, N.J. - (609) 926-9898

OFFICE WORKERS

A1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St., Princeton (2nd floor) 924-9200

NO FEE TO YOU HIGH RATES

ORGANIZATION DEVELOPMENT

to \$25,000 plus fee paid. Central N.J. Company seeks individual with PhD in Behavioral Sciences, and 2-5 years or organizational development experience with industry. Reply in confidence to George Simmons.

FOX-MORRIS

Personnel Consultants

Princeton, N.J. 100-4033

SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEY PUNCH CLERKS

to \$7500 to \$6000 to \$6000 to \$5500

PLUS MANY OTHER DIVERSIFIED POSITIONS IN GLASSBORO

SWIFT PERSONNEL

PRINCETON AREA DEPARTMENT

41 WEST STATE STREET, TRENTON, N.J. 276-2565

Duplicated Prepared

CAREER RESUMES

1:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Appointments

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ON PAGES 21-28, 46-51

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Dr. Goheen, Resigning, Says the Job Is More Fun Than Headache

"I'd like to keep on living in Princeton — if I can keep out of my successor's hair!" commented Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen, as he spoke informally to the press on Thursday about his plans to retire from the presidency of the University no later than June, 1972.

The Goheens have a house on Orchard Circle, although they have lived during Dr. Goheen's tenure as president, in two University-owned houses: "Prospect," and lately in Lowrie House, 83 Stockton.

Dr. Goheen explained that he had planned "long ago" not to stay in Princeton's office longer than 15 years. He was appointed in 1957. However, he said in a formal statement that he delayed presenting his intention to the Board of Trustees because it didn't seem right to leave while the University "was being shaken by widespread unrest, and was still in the process of developing more responsive and more effective procedures for governance."

The "upsurge in annual giving" was the "climber" in his decision to retire in 1972, he stated. "We'd turned the corner on some vital programs," he said, "and I decided last fall to leave in '72."

The president's resignation was accepted by the trustees on March 19, and announced March 25.

No Firm Plans: "Not the vaguest idea what I'm going to do," he said.

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THE FUN OUTWEIGHS THE HEADACHES: That's what Robert F. Goheen said last night in normalcy that he will leave the presidency of Princeton University no later than June, 1972. The 51-year-old president said he had enjoyed his job. "I am not leaving down the office because of any sense of frustration, anger, pressure, disillusionment, exhaustion, or anything like that. It is simply that I feel I have given Princeton what I have to give, that it deserves and will profit from fresh leadership."

"I believe the time has come for someone else to enjoy the rewards and fun of the job," he said. He received his B.A. from Princeton in 1940, served during World War II in the First Cavalry Division, and returned to Princeton to earn both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. In 1951, the Princeton University Press published his book, "The Imagery of Sophocles Antigone."

Dr. Goheen has been a sharp critic of American politics in Southeast Asia, and he said on Thursday, in reply to a reporter's question "I don't think the present Administration would want me" in a diplomatic post.

"Teaching is my first love, and I might go back to teaching somewhere," he observed, "but not here at Princeton. I'm not sure I'm good enough."

Dr. Goheen's specialty is Greek drama, and he first came to Princeton in 1948 as a member of the classics department.

Asked how he thought Princeton had changed since he became president, Dr. Goheen said he thought the University is "a little bit stronger intellectually, a little bit more exciting educationally."

He said he couldn't single out any one contribution he had made, but did feel proud of upholding "liberal learning" against all the pressures against free thought, and was proud of attracting a strong people to the University.

Sees Balanced Budget. On the University's future, he re-

vealed that money is as hard to go somewhat beyond the original first-phase enrollment of women students.

He also declared that the University's budget can be balanced again "in the next few years" and that the trend of growing annual operating deficits has been reversed.

Nevertheless, he sees money as the toughest problem facing his successor, even with the possibilities of Federal and state funds.

R. Manning Brown of 50 Westcott Road chairman of the trustees' executive committee said Dr. Goheen's leadership "has enabled the University to meet changing conditions and to preserve and raise the quality of study and teaching at Princeton."

A special trustees' committee will be appointed to find a new president, Mr. Brown said. Faculty, students, members of the non academic staff and alumni will all be invited to discuss candidates.

If a new president is chosen before June of 1972, Dr. Goheen will leave Nassau Hall a head of his deadline, he said, adding that he hopes the new president can be named soon enough to contribute to the Bressler study of Princeton's undergraduate college.

Commenting editorially on Dr. Goheen's departure, the New York Times said he has been "consistent without rigidity, guided by a steady integrity of purpose."

The Times pointed out that Dr. Goheen was "equally firm in opposing right-wingers who tried to bar Alger Hiss from speaking on campus, and left-wingers who last year prevented former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel from speaking."

Whether these recollections will ever appear formally, is a question. "I'd be a lousy memoir writer," Dr. Goheen told the press cheerfully.

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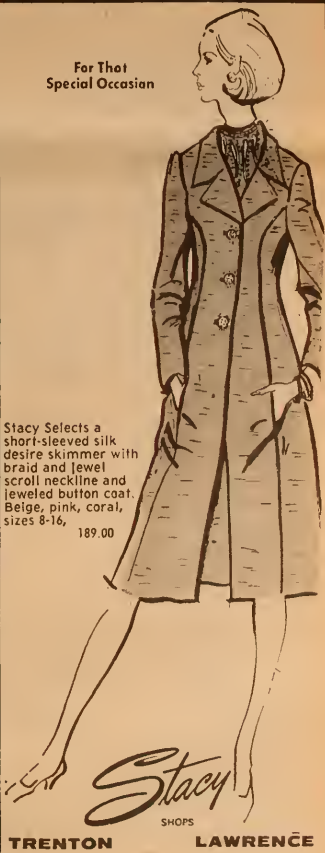
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W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman
interviews
Dr. Dominick Iorio
Republican Freeholder
on
whwh Sun. 12:45 p.m.
April 4
Repeat Mon. April 5, 7:15 a.m.

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FILM RATINGS

"THE NIGHT VISITOR" — Adults, very good; youth, for over 15, children, no. — Parents Magazine
"TRISTANA" — English subtitles — Parents Magazine does not recommend for youth or children
ONE MILLION YEARS B.C. — Magazine for Children, Saturday April 3.

Family Movie Committee

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— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News



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News Of The THEATRES

READY FOR PINTER?
"Homecoming" is Last, Last in McCarter's repertory, that is. The Harold Pinter play will open this Friday at 8:30 p.m. at McCarter, and will play again this Saturday at the same hour, and Sunday at 3 p.m. It will continue in repertory through April 23. Mystery, uncertainty, ambiguity, the use of silence all combine in Pinter to produce an effect of uneasy dread, even of terror.

In "The Homecoming" he presents a professor who takes his wife to his childhood home for a visit. The wife, Ruth, leaves her husband to remain with his father and his brothers as a combination sex object, mother and wife. The question is — has she become a victim, or is she a victor? Pinter, fascinated by the pitfalls that face human beings who try to communicate with one another, has said that "under what is said, another thing is being said."

The critic Martin Esslin has written of this play, "However much audiences may reject 'The Homecoming' on a rational level, they ultimately respond to it in the depth of their subconscious."

TRIANGLE IN APRIL
"Cracked Ice." Postponed from its traditional December opening, Princeton Triangle

RKO THEATRES TRENTON

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and
Alec Guinness
"CROMWELL"
12, 1:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

BRUNSWICK STATE ST. & PARKWAY, ACROSS ST.

RKO TRENT

Walt Disney's
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"
12, 1, 4, 6, 8, 10

Club's production will bow on Thursday, April 29, at McCarter Theatre. Tickets are now on sale.

"Cracked Ice" is the name, for a revue, with sketches, multi-media and original words and music put together by the undergraduate members of the Club.

This is the first year since the war that Triangle hasn't taken its show on tour around the country for audiences of alumni. Rising costs of production and touring, and a change of sentiment among some alumni about sponsoring the show, were the factors involved.

Relieved of the burden of a tour, Triangle decided to move the production into the spring, to take advantage of an entire academic year for preparation.

Advance reports say the material includes stories about the happiness and sadness of life, a few delightful twists as the script comments on college life, and some fast paced humor.

"1776"

Here The hit musical "1776" will play a one-night stand at McCarter Theatre Thursday. Continued on Next Page

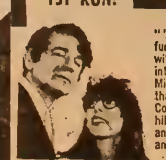
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IN PERSON

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— Peter Travers, Reader's Digest

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News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 38

May 6, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

The only Broadway musical ever to be presented in its entirety at the White House (in honor of Washington's Birthday last year), "1776" relates the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Its actors portray Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Dickinson, and the rest of South Carolina. "I recommend it without reservation," wrote Clive Barnes of the New York Times. "It is a musical with style, humor, wit and passion. It might even run until 1776."

"HOW I WON THE WAR" Film Series Film. The surrealistic anti-war film called "How I Won The War" will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theatre's International Film Series.

Made in 1967 by Richard Lester, who directed "Pulpin", and the Beatles films, this British production incorporates all the anti-war clichés and is therefore a satire on war films, as well as a film against war itself.

In the cast are Michael Crawford, John ("The Beatles") Lennon and several other English stars in cameo roles.

ROCK WITH KATE
Taylor, Kate, newest member of the Taylor family to become a popular folk rock performer, will help McCarter continue its spring Folk Rock events when she comes to Alexander Hall on Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m. Kate Taylor is the sister of James, Alex and Livingston. She is now a popular performer in, as the saying goes, her own right. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office.

BEYOND THE FRINGE
At Intime, "Beyond the Fringe" is ten years old. If you can believe it, and Theatre Intime has decided to stage a classic revival, opening this Thursday and playing Friday and Saturday of this weekend, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday as well. All at 8:30 in Murray Theatre.

Four young Englishmen bravely presented themselves on stage in May, 1961, with "Beyond the Fringe." They were Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Alan Bennett and Dudley Moore.

Intime has a slightly different cast. Included are John Amberg, Carmen Andgren, Steve Hunter, Philip Kinsman, Peter Orton and Jim Shankman.

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 2
The director will be William Bowman, publicity director for Intime and an actor in such productions as "Moby Dick Rehearsed," "A Man for All Seasons," and "The Happy Time."

Mr. Bowman says of his forthcoming effort, "It foams with the heady lather of truth completely untamed by mineralized morality in non breakable plastic tubes that never leave unsightly hairpin ring. Zesty color that makes you nice to be near, helps to elevate this show to the level of liquid consciousness that is as poignant it floats."

PLAYHOUSE

The Night Visitor (now playing) is an exceptionally good thriller. British actor Trevor Howard plays a police inspector who tries to solve a series of murders, which are all perpetrated by an inmate of a mental institution. Max von Sydow, one of Scandinavia's most effective actors, is cast as the inmate. Liv Ullmann and Per Oscarsson are also in leading roles.

The film was photographed in the winter wilds of Sweden and Denmark. Laslo Benedek directed adroitly.

GARDEN

Tristana (now playing) A Spanish film directed by lam.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

ed Luis Bunuel, starring Catherine Deneuve, Franco Nero and Fernando Rey. English titles. Not reviewed by press time

PRICE

A New Leaf (now playing) is a brisk and breezy comedy full of clear wit and belly laughs.

Elaine May is the writer, director and co-star, teamed with Walter Matthau. The story concerns an offbeat couple. He is a trifter who has spent a fortune, and spurred on by his valet, pursues a bemused, bespectacled woman who is dedicated to botany and who is also a millionairess.

Appalled by her person (she has to be vacuumed every time she eats!) and attracted by her millions, Mat then decides to marry — and murder her. The courtship, wedding and honeymoon are very funny, with Mr. Matthau his furious best and Miss May an incredible delight.

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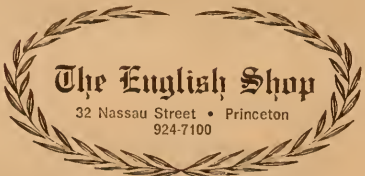
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**IT'S NEW
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OLD BOTTLES

And Calico Ducks. The Now 'n Then Shop in Cranbury is tucked away in a small barn behind the Cranbury Inn. It is filled to the rafters with crafts and oddments spanning a number of generations. There's an astonishing amount of old bottles in various colors of glass—old mason jars, prescription bottles, patent medicine bottles in deep blues and greens and blues. There are several hair tonic bottles from old time barber-shops, fancier than you'd think with hand-painted flowers on glass.

From today's craftsmen, exquisite pressed flowers against a black velvet background—an old art that has been kept alive. The flowers are in true, unfaded colors and are enclosed in simple gilt frames. On an old cane-seat chair are stuffed dolls and toys. Raggedy Ann and Andy, of course, a matched duck and duckling in blue-and-white calico (\$2), a pink-eared kangaroo with small fire in the pouch (\$8).

Mrs. Barbara Flanner of Cranbury has owned the shop for over a year, taking over from Mrs. Dorothy Sonenschein, who in turn bought it from Mrs. Gertrude Kimble. A succession of interesting women who share an appreciation of old and new crafts. Many of the Now 'n Then shop offerings are made by retired men and women, such as the miniature replicas of colonial furniture that are truly collector's items, the toy trays, the hand-painted porcelain pins and earrings, the hand-made neckties, the stuffed animals and dolls.

Others are antiques, from carefully fashioned mantle clocks to old iron scales (\$10) from a country store. We found a school desk and chair, a mahogany occasional table and a considerable selection of framed mirrors.

Almost everything is small and portable—so you'll find Now 'n Then a good place to shop for gifts. As we browsed around, we saw pretty little pinnies for toddlers. All are lined and excellently made (\$5). Among the handmade items, a sophisticated print of olive, white and black (\$8), and unusual sets of small dishes about ashtray size etched by a man who uses a knife and dental tools.

Near a wooden churn is a display of miniature animals in porcelain—swans, rabbits, owls, even a turtle. There are old patterns in serving dishes, including a set of four-sided platters. Some are valuable, some simply attractive. From one of today's artists, hand-painted note paper in rural, realistic themes, and small wicker baskets that will solve your summer lute bag problem: add a pretty hand-drawn for a liner and a ribbon around the sides. (About \$3.95)

We saw an old Brownie box camera (\$4); embroidered

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There's an automatic spray to help eliminate odor, but best of all, one bag full equals three average size trash containers.

blbs, table silver and some very beautiful cut-glass vases, pitchers and goblets. The latter collection is small but very choicé. The one sure pitcher is \$15; the goblets in sets of two or more are about \$9 each as far as we could tell.

Cups and saucers in fargot-ten patterns that are still beautiful are in a small section all their own. Some are demitasse, others diner size.

The Now 'n Then Shop is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 4.

THE GOLDEN GALLERY

For Contemporary Art. The Golden Gallery is right next door to Now 'n Then, in Cranbury, and while the crafts shop thrives on profusion, the gallery thrives on uncluttered space.

It was opened about two and one-half years ago by Vincent Golden of Cranbury, who is with Gray Advertising Agency in New York. You find here the works of New York and Princeton area artists. The sketches of Donald Weldon of Pennington are on exhibit right now—many of them are local scenes: Stony Brook and a Victorian pavilion among them.

The Golden Gallery does a great deal of custom framing. It is becoming famous for its skill in framing needlework, particularly crewel. The gallery also has found itself doing "art walls" for offices, an intriguing development of this era in which the naked walls of new offices are filled with interesting and valuable paintings and drawings.

Vincent Golden, an artist himself, opened the gallery to "show art in Princeton," as his slim, dark-haired wife phrases it. She manages the shop and three children ages 5 and under. Irene Lawson

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Prager - Katchinski. Miss Mary Ann Prager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. John Prager, of Whispering Lane, Helle Mead, to Chester Katchinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Katchinski, of Woodbridge. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Prager, a graduate of Princeton High School and the Georgetown University School of Nursing, is a candidate for a master's degree in nursing at New York University. Mr. Katchinski, an alumnus of the school of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, attends St. John's School of Law in Brooklyn.

Johnann Doherty. Miss Carolyn L. Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Johnson of 98 Galbreath Drive and Stonington, Me., to Michael J. Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Doherty of Weston, Mass. The wedding is planned for the late summer.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Princeton Day School, attends Mount Holyoke College in Northampton, Mass. Mr. Doherty was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University last June and is a candidate for a master's degree at University of California at Berkeley.

WEDDINGS

Sherwood-Yoder. Miss Charlotte D. Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Yoder of 132 Millbrook Drive to Richard H. Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Sherwood of Oradell, March 27. First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Bowling Green University, where she received a degree in education. She holds a master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Sherwood is an alumnus of River Dell High

School, Brewster Academy and Lymington College. The couple will live in Oakland. Both are teachers at Westwood High School.

Edward-Garrett. Miss Dale Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Garrett of Rochester, N.Y., to Alexander Edwards Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Edwards of Pennington and Alexander Edwards of New York City. March 27. United Methodist Church of Greese, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Ursula College. Her husband is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Lafayette College.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33—
helps mind the store.

The next exhibit will be the works of Martin Silverman. You will want to see his rendering of the story of Kitty Genovese and the frightened people of Austin Street.

The Golden Gallery has prints by George Ivers of Morrisville on view as well as his very beautiful miniature paintings on irregular shapes of porcelain, mounted on wooden blocks. His art style changes but still maintains a tone of realism tempered with gentle ness.

There are graphics—such as Ben Shah's white dove, a marvel of heating, wings and high flight; lithographs and silk screens by Wally Pfeiffer, and others.

The Golden Gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY. At Gallery 100, the thoughtful arrangement of jewelry agents developed by Gallery 100 has resulted in an interesting collection of handcrafted jewelry, which you'll see in the gallery's cases.

A double pendant necklace made by the Albuquerque Indians is among the things brought back by Ulli Stelzer after a recent trip. The necklace accents two polished stones from the desert, irregular in shape and softly glowing.

From England old English art nouveau molds, incredibly lovely today with their flowing lines. Made into pins. From Ohio, William Zorn's curving bracelets in brass, bright and sassy, in various widths—to be worn together. Some close the circle with a hook arrangement. (\$2)

And brass ornaments for the hair, fantasies by Zorn based upon the circle motif. Some are only \$5. His clip-on circles for the neck are so enchanting that the gallery keeps running out of them. Each has a small pendant. (\$12)

For your favorite needle woman, the gallery has the most intriguing bangles ever seen in two designs alike. All elaborately patterned in silver. (\$8)

We were amazed by the enamel pins, some with zodiac signs, others with quaint groupings of mushrooms. The colors are contemporary; the designs are simple and delightful.

There are many choice pendants, some very unusual in design. Also curious little sculptured boxes to hold the day's quota of boring old pills.



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Alfred Brendel's Artistry as Pianist Enthralls

If all pianists performed as Alfred Brendel, one would hear only music at concerts instead of the acrobatics usually reserved for the second half of the program. There were no gymnastics on Monday evening when Alfred Brendel returned to McCarter Theatre to play before a Series I audience in the fourth and final concert of that series this year.

The program consisted of the "Nine Variations on a Minuet of Dupont" by Mozart, (heard perhaps two years ago at one of these concerts), the Sonata in A Major, D. 559 by Schubert, "Three Piano Pieces," Op. 11, by Schopier, and the Sonata in B Minor by Liszt (another repeat from the not

too distant past). So, out of the four selections presented, two were rendered by other leading operatives of the pianist world at these McCarter programs within the past few years. Comparisons would be in order then, if this reviewer remembered the performances of these same compositions, but Mr. Brendel's pianism and musicianship were so compelling.

MUSIC In Princeton

ing Monday night that his renditions of both the Mozart and the Liszt rank as the citadel from which all others must challenge.

The Mozart Variations are not strong pieces. Actually the best part lies in Dupont's lovely Rocco theme. However, Mr. Brendel breathed new and fresh life into these variations by the delicacy of his phrasing and clarity of line, a feature that was evident in all of his playing throughout the evening.

The Schubert Sonata in A Major is the later composed "Grand" sonata, not the lovely little A Major with which one is perhaps more familiar. It is filled with many marvelous harmonic changes, brilliant improvisatory passages (especially in the second movement) and a noble Finale (worthy of comparison with the great B Major Sonata first movement), but it is filled with much trivial music as well. Schubert simply did not know or feel the need to delete material as he composed. He left it all in and it sounds that way, a big sprawling piece in four long movements that despite its inspired and tender moments, seems to go on and on and on.

Superlative Artistry. Only a superlative artist can present this kind of composition in concert and bring it off successfully and Mr. Brendel is such a performer. The piece took shape with the expressive power that Mr. Brendel infuses into his playing.

There was rhythmic variety, brilliant technical mastery, a sense of linear design, a most important, a clarity that permitted all the musical fibres to be heard. Mr. Brendel's pedalling is a wonder to behold.

The Schopier pieces represent the composer exploring new regions in rhythm and harmony while leading away from tonality. They are considered works of his expressionistic period and are the first mature piano compositions to come from Schopier's pen.

The marvel of it all is how fresh and "new" these pieces still sound. Mr. Brendel is known for his performances of the classical period masters,

but he has recorded what critics still regard as the finest performance of the Schopier Piano Concerto committed to records for Vox, and his playing of the early Op. 11 piano pieces certainly supports this judgment.

Again, one must cite Mr. Brendel's fastidious attention to details, both linear and with respect to dynamics. His sense of rhythm is also impeccably sure.

Muscle, Not Acrobatics. As for the final work on the program, the Liszt B Minor Sonata, there is not much more one can say. Mr. Brendel chose to make music with the work instead of acrobatics, and the conclusion is that this is one of Liszt's best constructed pieces, thanks to this brilliant keyboard artist. The work was played with an overview for the large form, yet every motive fragment was expressed so clearly that one could follow the music easily.

Again the pedalling was perfect. No muddling of sound, so often accompanying Liszt presentations, was noticeable. One looks forward to another reengagement by Alfred Brendel, one of the most perceptive pianists of our time.

— Arno Safran

PIANIST TO BE HEARD
In Alexander Hall, Robert Helps, pianist, will give a recital of contemporary music Tuesday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. The concert will be the last in the "Department of Music Chamber Concerts" series for this season.

Mr. Helps has performed extensively in the United States and Europe, in solo recitals and jointly with various well-known singers and instrumentalists. He has established an outstanding position as a composer as well as a pianist. He studied composition with Roger Sessions, and his works, both vocal and instrumental, have been widely performed. Mr. Helps has taught piano at Princeton University and is currently teaching at the New England Conservatory of Music.

He will give the first performance of the "Quartet for Piano" at this concert. Other works on the program will be "Sonata" by Aaron Copland, "Bagatelle" by George Edwards (first performance), and

— Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

—Continued From Page 23

Sonata No. 3" by Roger Sessions.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office (Woolworth Center), 924-0453, or at the door

CONCERT TUESDAY

To benefit PHS Scholarships. The program has been announced for the annual Princeton High School PTA sponsor benefit concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the PHS auditorium.

Some 300 Princeton High School students from the choir, bands and orchestra will take part, with proceeds earmarked for the PTA Scholarship Fund. It also will mark the third time that the Girls Chorus has been joined by the Princeton University Glee Club. South American Tour Group. The two choral groups will combine, under the direction of William R. Trego, to sing excerpts from "Pavane for the Virgin Mary" by Paul Kienka, "Mass in Time of War" by Franz J. Haydn, including the Kyrie, Gloria and Agnus Dei.

Also directed by Mr. Trego, and accompanied by Mrs. Nanette B. Parrella, the High School Choir of 76 voices will sing excerpts from Maurice Durufle's "Requiem," selections from Vincent Persichetti's "Celebrations" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by Peter Wilsonsky.

With Sylvan L. Friedman conducting, the High School Orchestra will present the first movements of "Symphony VIII" by William Boyce, the Mozart "Symphony in C" (KV 128) and Debussy's "En Bateau" from the "Petite Suite," arranged by Morfe Isaac.

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Department of Music Chamber Concerts

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971, 8:30 P.M.

ALEXANDER HALL

Tickets: \$3.00 Students: \$2.00

At: Concert Office, 924-0453, or at the door



SING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Singers and instrumentalists from Princeton High School will join in a benefit concert next Tuesday, proceeds for the PHS scholarship fund. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the PHS auditorium, and tickets (\$3 for adults, \$1 for students) will be available at the door. Here, in rehearsal, are (left to right) Barbara McCulloch, Mrs. Nancyann Parrella, (choir accompanist) William Trego, (director of the PHS choir) Naomi Steinberg and Sharon Midland.

Symphonietta Band numbers, under the direction of Walter R. Horner, will include "The Music Makers" by Alfred Reed, "Fanfare and Soliloquy for Band" by Trevor L. Sharpe and "Stargazing" by Donald Erb. The Concert Band will join with the Symphonietta Band to play Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2, the Finale," arranged by Frank Krackson.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. Mrs. William F. Bessie and Mrs. Theodore M. Val are co-chairmen of the event.

RECITAL SUNDAY
At Woodworth Center, Norman Pitt, pianist, will give a recital, Sunday at 3:30 in the Woodworth Center Recreational Room, sponsored by the Friends of Music in Princeton. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

A junior at Princeton University, Mr. Pitt received a scholarship at the age of 7 to study at the Juilliard School of Music. He has performed in public since the age of 9, and won numerous music awards. He has played as soloist with all the major symphony orchestras of New Jersey.

Mr. Pitt's program will be Organ Prelude in E Minor by Bach; "Three Sonatas" by Domenico Scarlatti; "Four Intermezzi" and "Rhapsody for Piano" (1969) by Robert Doolittle; "Sonnet to 104 Del Peiraira" by Liszt and Chopin's "Mazurka in A-flat Major," and "Mazurka in F No. 11" and "Andante Spiano to Et Grande Polonaise Brillante."

SECOND CONCERT SET

By Folk Society. The Pennywhistlers, a group of six young women of East European descent, will be featured in the Princeton Folk Music Society's second major concert of the year at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 24, in the Princeton High School auditorium.

The Pennywhistlers, who sing in the dissonant harmony typical of women singing from their ancestral region, boast an extensive repertoire that includes East European, Jewish, English and American folk songs and ballads.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2 (for students) and will be on sale at the University Store, the Music Center and Male's Book Store. They may also be obtained by enclosing a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 461, Princeton, N.J.

CONCERT MONDAY

By Madrigal Singers. Clyde Tipton will conduct the Princeton Madrigal Singers in a program including Des Prez, Monteverdi, Gesualdo, Debussy and many English and French madrigals of the late Renaissance at 8 p.m., Monday, in the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

In an effort to capture an informal atmosphere typical of this after-dinner pastime, the ten singers will be seated around a table and at points in the program the audience may request favorites from a reperoire list.

The Princeton Madrigal Singers have performed frequently in this area, and have appeared on Channel 13 television, but their main purpose remains their bi-monthly madrigal reading sessions held at the home of Professor Fleming of Princeton University whose

Mr. Tipton has conducted opera oratorio, and chamber music extensively including the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Chamber Ensembles at the Juilliard School of Music, Musical Amateurs of Princeton, and his own opera "The Forced Marriage" last spring.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING

At Lawrenceville School. The Middlebury College Choir will present a concert of choral works spanning four centuries at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. The concert is open to the public.

The 62 member choir is under the direction of Dr. Emory Fanning, a graduate of Oberlin College. The spring tour of the choir also includes concerts in New York and Summit.

The choir's program will include a group of early motets, Bach's Cantata No. 139, several works from this century by Britten, Schumann, Poulenc and Stravinsky, and four traditional spirituals.

Mrs. Bruce McClellan, wife of the school's headmaster, is in charge of arrangements for the concert, which is being financed by alumni and parent subscriptions. Other guests will have an opportunity to make a donation at the door.

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AT THE BOX OFFICE



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN: If prediction time is here, can the opening of the new baseball season be far behind? Tony Brophy (right) and Tim Desmond of Brophy Shoes, where the selling of shoes often takes a back seat to baseball banter, offer their choices below for the four divisional titles at stake in the two leagues.

Question Of The Week

Question: What teams do you think will win divisional titles in the American and National baseball leagues?

Where asked : Around Town.

Tony Barnes, 16 Hillside Road, bartender, Ivy Inn: In the National League, I like the Mets — I'm an old Met fan and Cincinnati. I don't like the Reds, but they have too much hitting. Oakland in an upset in the American League and Baltimore — the class of the field.

Mickey Stewart, Ewing, window washer for Princeton Building Maintenance Co.: I like the Mets . . . there is nobody else but the Mets — and the Dodgers in the National League west. The Dodgers are going to put everything together this year. The American League is tough. I like Detroit and Oakland.

Ray Fackenthal, Borden-town, Princeton postal carrier: The Mets — I was a Met fan even when they were in the cellar — and Cincinnati. Detroit, I've always been a Detroit fan, too — and the Twins. Cincinnati and the Twins have too much power.

Tim Desmond, 44 Laurel Road, clerk for Brophy's Shoes: In the National League east, Chicago Cubs. They've had so many years of frustration, they might put it all together again. I think the Mets were a fluke, so we'll go with Eric Banks. In the National League west, Los Angeles Dodgers. They're a young club. I think Cincinnati has a fast cat.

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waukee Brewers in the west — just from the way things have gone in spring practice. Cincinnati again, but in the National League east, either the Mets, Cubs or Pittsburgh could win. All have a good shot at it. I really couldn't pick one.

Ernie May, Levittown, Pa., manager of Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon Street: I've got to go with Baltimore again — too powerful — and I think Oakland might win this time in the west. The Twins haven't

made any changes and they lack a little in pitching. In the National League, the Mets and Los Angeles. LA has acquired a lot of new power. Allen will help a lot; he seems to fit in with the team.

Al DeStefano, Twin Rivers Apartments, manager, Variety Sport Shop: The Mets and Los Angeles. The Dodgers have a lot of power now, and Richie Allen won't hurt them. In the American League, the Yankees. It's time now — and the Twins.

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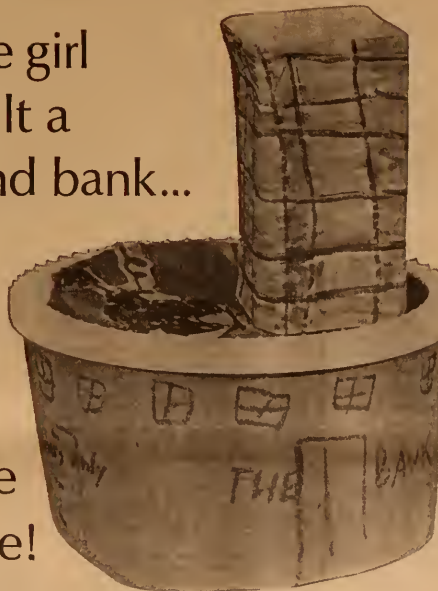
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ART In Princeton

PRINCETON ART ON VIEW

In Show at State Museum, Art in Princeton and Art from New Jersey, 1971, are almost synonymous this year. In the major annual statewide competition and exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, 18 of 101 works selected are those of Princeton area artists. While area artists provide almost 20% of the exhibit, nearly half the prizes and purchase awards have been given to this group.

The "Art from New Jersey" competition was begun six years ago and has become the major show of art produced in this state. Each year hundreds of entrants from New Jersey submit their work to a jury of nationally known artists, and from this group the show is taken.

This year the show is more balanced than usual in that it gives space to all artistic points of view. There is rep-

resentational, stylized and non-objective art, as well as some experiments with new forms. This is in contrast to many earlier exhibits in which the stress was on the art "fashions" of that year, with the style of the show changing as the "in" and "now" styles altered.

Graphics represent a major part of this exhibit and area printmakers are well represented. Judith K. Brodsky, W. Darby Barnard and Marissa Rossi were recipients of awards. Stefan Martin, while known primarily as a printmaker, received a purchase award for a sensu-

ously conceived ink wash portrait of Ben Shahn.

Other area artists contributed works in a wide range of media. Oil paintings, sculpture, water color, pen and ink and a silver-plated copper photo-engraving were among the materials used. Thomas George, Jane Teller and Naomi Savage received awards for their works. Gregory Prestigiano, Herb Steinberg, Lu Martin, Dorothy Greenbaum, Rev. Goreleigh and Ruth Sharon were included among the accepted artists in these areas.

Art from New Jersey, 1971, will remain at the museum until April 25. The galleries are open from 2 to 3 on Sundays and from 9 to 5 the rest of the week.

At The Eye for Art, Nature forms by Brigitte Coudrain are a fine addition to this printer's already large collection of interesting and unusual series. Thistles, dried flowers and other well conceived botanical shapes are presented in an interesting range of earth tones.

In each print the palette is limited with background colors using softer, paler values of the main color theme. Muted browns and earth greens are played against delicate darks composed of finely etched lines and accents. Coudrain has placed her accent on interestingly designed space with not sacrificing subject matter.

At The Artisan, The Arts continues to display a range of subjects and media. Intriguing by several different weavers are included in the present collection.

Clayda Housington has created sensitive and well designed work constructed of jute and rolled pieces of multicolored papers. Mrs. Housington exhibits her weaver's skill in her crafts.

Easter Program Set

A program of works of art, illustrating themes of the Easter season, has been planned by the Friends of the Art Museum for 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 in the Medieval Gallery of the Museum.

Commentary will be supplied by Professor Robert A. Koch, art historian, of the Department of Art and Archaeology, supplemented by medieval and modern music by the Magdalen Group of Princeton High School. The public is invited; admission is free.

Large patterns and size. Starch areas are played a good small to create exciting textural contrasts. The paper created patterned areas which function as separate forms and play nicely against the woven areas.

A small hanging by Helen Rowe plays against the large neutral one by using strong, vivid color and varying tightly woven areas. Enigma's and Grisaille by Harold Helwig are also on display at this gallery. Using both functional pieces and slabs, which are hung like paintings, Helwig utilizes the human form as subject matter for most of his work.

Multiple glazings, well drawn and imaginatively used forms, and restricted color use create interesting effects.

Several prints by Gerald Laing interestingly combine silk screen and chrome mylar for stark, ultra-contrast, prayer effects. Bright, hard edged forms about shiny metallic shapes in repeated patterns.

At Studio on the Canal, Drawings, paintings and collage by Stanley Clark Kepphart are on view. Mainly realistically drawn studies of buildings throughout the area, with the stress on colonial structures drawn in ink and crayon.

Studio on the Canal is open on Saturday and Sunday only from 2 until 5.

TEEN FESTIVAL PLANNED

For the Arts, A Regional Teen Arts Festival will be held Sunday, April 25, at the Youth Center, as part of the State-wide New Jersey Teen Arts Festival. "New Art by the New People."

Teenagers who live, work or study in Mercer County, excepting college students, may participate in the Festival, which will feature works in all the arts, including drama, music, dance, film, painting, sculpture, photography, poetry, graphics, multimedia and the crafts.

Selections from the Regional Festival will represent this area at the State-wide Festival, which is planned for the week of May 10 at McCarter Theatre and the Cultural Center, Trenton.

The Regional Festival is being sponsored by the Arts

Council of Princeton. Honorary Chairman for the State Festival is Governor William T. Cahill. Co-sponsors of the NJTAF are McCarter Theatre, the New Jersey State Department of Education, New Jersey State Museum, Junior Leagues of New Jersey, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Application forms are available from Mrs. June Cawley, 921-2986.

DECOUPAGE ON DISPLAY

At Artist Shack, Decoupage work by students of The Artist Shack and by members of the National Guild of Decoupage is being shown and visitors to the Penny Lane Shopping Village on Route 31 Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend show of this 18th-century art will include everything from small boxes to furniture pieces in several materials, and prizes will be given for the best work in each category.

Further information about the show and the Guild is available from the Artist Shack, Penny Lane 31, Pennington (466-2616).

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

By Two Area Artists, Paintings by Rev. Goreleigh and James Edwards will be on exhibit from Monday through April 9 at the Youth Center. Admission is free and the hours are from 1 to 3 and 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. Special group tours can be arranged by calling Miss Diana Hess, 924-0936.

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CLUB News

Hopewell Valley Garden Club: 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, at St. Alphonsus Church Hall, Mrs. H. Rolland Timms will present a program on "On Diffidit." The meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Timms is a teacher, a judge of shows and is on the executive council of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. Mrs. B. Alan Mayhew, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Leonard Marshall and Mrs. Charles R. Swain.

Friday Club: 12:30, this week at the YWCA, Mary Proctor, a graduate student at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, will speak on "Princeton University—Coeducation." Miss Proctor is also a member of the staff in the Provost's Office at the University, where she is helping to plan for co-edited. Those needing a ride should call the Y before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Sierra Club: 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in Peyton Hall on the University Campus, Ian Walker, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, will discuss "The Watershed Approach to Environmental Protection."

Mr. Walker will discuss why a watershed is a natural local unit from an environmental point of view, in contrast to local political divisions. His talk will be illustrated by slides from this area. On Saturday, April 17, Mr. Walker will conduct a tour of the sewage treatment plant for the Princeton area. The tour will last about four hours; registration is limited. Mr. Walker should be contacted for reservations and further details.

Coming up next on the club's spring outing schedule is a bicycle ride on Sunday April 25. The tour, covering about 15 miles, will be over flat country roads in the Princeton area. The group will meet at 1 p.m. in the Southwest corner of the Shopping Center parking lot. Those wishing more information should call Don Lauck (201) 655-3332. All activities are open to the public.

Lawrence Senior Citizens Club has scheduled a trip to New York City Tuesday for a

Riverside School Plans Book Fair

A Book Fair sponsored by the Riverside School P.T.O. will be held Monday through Wednesday in the school's all-purpose room. Children's books from the Princeton University Store book department will be available in both hardbound and paperback at a variety of prices, some for under \$1.

Children there will be a sampling of books for the preschool and middle school child, the books will essentially be for the K-5 grade age group. The hours of the fair will be Monday, 1 to 2; Tuesday, 1 to 2; Wednesday, 1 to 4.

At the same time orders may be placed for "Little Tykes" furniture from Herman Spiegel, Trenton. Samples of this furniture will be on the stage in the all-purpose room. All book and furniture sales benefit the P.T.O.

The Regional Art Show is now at Riverside School, exhibiting creative arts of the Princeton Regional School. The display will remain until April 23 and includes works by several Riverside personnel. For anyone who missed the collection when displayed at other schools, here is another opportunity to visit it.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 318, will hold their spring rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 9 to 5 at their home, 16 Park Place.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 30 of West Windsor, with the cooperation of the West Windsor Lions Club, will present a program entitled, "Prejudiced Who Me?" from 7:30-9:30, Thursday at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall. The public is invited.

Four speakers will present their views on prejudice. Hugh Auburn, assistant student minister of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, will speak on "What Is Prejudice?" Speaking on racial prejudice, will be Bill Cross, who last year was the instructor of the Afro-American studies program at Princeton University and is now a graduate student of Psychology.

Rev. Archie Richmond of the Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Church and director of Community Relationships for the Boy Scouts will speak on religious prejudice. The Rev. Bill Right, Princeton's Street Minister will give his thoughts on how to overcome prejudices.

Moderating the discussion will be Miss Felicia Simpson, one of five Borough members on the Princeton Commission on Civil Rights. Refreshments will be served following the program.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at All Saints Chapel next Wednesday at 8.

The speaker will be Mariagnes Lattimer, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University. Dean Lattimer will speak on the topic, "New Trends in the Graduate School of Education." The business meeting, which includes the election of officers for 1971-72, will be preceded by a social hour. Women college graduates in the area are welcome. For information, call 863-2650.

Marquand Park Foundation has elected two new trustees: Mrs. Lucius Wilmersding III and Mr. Charles L. Jaffin. The Foundation oversees the planting of trees and shrubs for the Park and raises the required funds through public subscription and the sale of maps, available at Bainbridge House. The Park received a variety of gifts from interested Princetonians in the past year, including a doodar cedar, gift of Mrs. Lemore Gemmell; two giant sequoias, gifts of Mrs. E. Cowenhouse Stuart; two cucumber magnolias, gifts of Mrs. Harold Hochschild and plantings of Colonelar Herf Club of Princeton. In addition, the Princeton area brownie girl scouts donated and planted over 1,400 bulbs in the fall. The Trustees expressed their gratitude for these gifts and for broad and generous support for the Park during the recent funds drive.

Miss Lauren Gill, a Ewing High School student who was an exchange student in England, will address Lawrence

ville Grange 170 at its 8 p.m. meeting on Tuesday in the Firemen's Hall, Phillips Avenue.

"New Jersey Firsts," is the topic of a talk by Mrs. J. Taylor Fish before the Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 2 p.m., this Sunday in the Methodist Church Hall, Mrs. Fish and Mrs. J. R. Wood are hostesses at the annual CAR DART.

Princeton-Robbinsville Dietetic Journal Club: 8 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Sandra Left, 318 C. Windsor Road, Robbinsville. For more information call 448-4088.

Mercer County Young Republican Club: 8 p.m., Friday, at the Geneva Inn, Herbert Fitzgerald, a detective in the County Prosecutor's office, will speak on black political power, black awareness and blacks identifying with the Republican Party and politics in general. The public is invited.

East Windsor Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training): 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, at Fire Club 1 in Hightstown in the meeting room. There will be a demonstration on "Decorating with Wallpaper" by Roberta Mason and Marilyn Veinrad of Person Tuch Wall Paper. Refreshments will be served and all women interested are invited.

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PEOPLE In The News

Airman Dana R. Hulbert of Plainsboro has been assigned to Pease AFB, N.H. for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He recently completed the supply inventory specialist course at Lowry AFB, Colo. A graduate of Princeton High School in 1963, Airman Hulbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hulbert.

Six Princeton artists were among 15 from the state to share approximately \$11,000 in purchase awards from Art from New Jersey 1971. The New Jersey State Museum's Sixth Annual Juried Exhibition now on view until April 25. Some 545 entries were received this year and only 101 were chosen for exhibition.

Award winning artists are Walter D. Bannard, 11 Madison Street, for his print "Via La Sudan"; the Bell Company Purchase Award; Judith K. Brodsky, 20 Castle Howard Court, for her print, "The Living Machine"; the Arne-Hamilton Museum Purchase Award; and Thomas George, 20 Green House Drive, for his painting "The Statue: Second Version." The Association for the Arts of the N.J. State Museum Purchase Award.

Also, Marissa Rossi, 285 Rockledge Lane, for her print, "Forest." In Memory of Mr. George Coleman Purchase Award; Naomi Savage, Drakesford Road, a metal relief, "Emmeshed Man," The Governor of New Jersey Purchase Award and The Association for the Arts of the N.J. State Museum Purchase Award; and Jane Traylor, 90 Prospect Avenue, print drawing, "Rhythm of the Red Oak." The Honorable and Mrs. Robert B. Meyer Purchase Award.

Other area artists exhibiting at the show are Rex Gureleigh, Canal Road, Dorothea Greenbaum, 19 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington; Margaret K. Johnson, 231 Snowden Lane, Jean B. Needham, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; Ruth Sharon, 39 Deer Path, Marie Starke, 22 Heather Lane, and Donald Werden, 41 S. Main Street, Pennington.

Second Lieutenant Keith M. Allen of Belle Mead has been named to the Air Force Band or Guard in Washington. The unit represents the Air Force at ceremonies and also takes part in activities for dignitaries arriving and departing Andrews AFB, Md., or being welcomed at the White House. Assigned to the 10th Air Base Wing at Bolling AFB, Lt. Allen is former commander of the Rutgers ROTC drill team which won first place in the National ROTC Drill Championships. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Allen and a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1964.

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The dean's list at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, includes the name of Miss Donna M. Zoccola, daughter of Peter J. Zoccola of 43 Pine Street.

Sergeant Ralph E. Fox Jr., of Kingston is a member of the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron which has received the Blue Pride Award of the Military Airlift Command. Sergeant Fox is an aircraft propeller repairman at McClellan AFB, Calif. The organization was cited for exceptional operational effectiveness. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fox Sr. he is a 1968 graduate of Monmouth Junction High School.

Matthew Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander of State Road, is a candidate for the varsity soccer team at Springfield College, where he is a junior.

Navy Airman Apprentice Kenneth A. Jacobs is attending the aircraft survival equipmentman school at the Lakehurst Technical Training Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jacobs of 27 Hawthorne Avenue.

Ogden K. Montgomerie, 23 of 14 Dickinson Street, has been commissioned as second lieutenant upon graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga. The son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Montgomerie he is a graduate of Muskingum College, New Concord, O.

Miss Sally Ann Offmann, a senior at Princeton High School, will enter Wesley College, Dover, Del., this fall, where she will major in liberal arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffmann Jr., of 33 Caldwell Drive.

Continued on Next Page

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—Continued from Page 40
Mrs. Raymond L. Whitely, 61 Rosedale Lane, associate librarian for public service at Rutgers University has been named acting University librarian.

An alumna of Middlebury College, Mrs. Whitely has a Master of Library Science degree from Rutgers. She became librarian at the Urban Studies Center of the University in 1962 and was appointed librarian of Douglass College in 1967. The following year she was appointed associate librarian for public service.

Before joining the Rutgers staff, Mrs. Whitely was employed by the East Orange Public Library. She is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Library Association and the New Jersey Library Association.

Marine Corporal James R. McKeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKeen of 216 S. Main St., Pennington, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mrs. Wendy Manokin, 85 So. Stanworth Drive, has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as an Assistant Survey Director. Mrs. Manokin was previously employed as a research associate by the Vera Institute of Justice. She is a 1968 graduate of Radcliffe College.

Army Pfc Thomas E. Geherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Geherty, 835 Mt. Lucas Road, has been assigned to the 1st Armored Division near Gelnhausen, Germany. He entered the Army in July 1970 and completed basic training at Fort Dix. He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School.

Hollis McLoughlin of 37 Hodge Road, a junior at Harvard College, has been elected to the Adams House Committee. He is also manager of the baseball team, and vice-president of the Undergraduate Managers' Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLoughlin.

Timothy G. Dalton, Jr., 20 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, has been named a vice president and investment manager of College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF).

Mr. Dalton completes a new five-man team responsible for investments of the CREF portfolio. Expansion of the investment group of CREF was begun in September 1970. Prior to joining CREF, Mr. Dalton was with Shareholders Management Company, where he was manager of one of its largest portfolios. A graduate of Northwestern University, he received the M.A. degree from Princeton University.

Navy Ensign John T. McLoughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin of 37 Hodge Road, has returned to San Diego aboard the destroyer USS Hamner after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific. Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class Simon R. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of 262 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, is now serving at the Coast Guard Aviation Center, Mobile, Ala.

S. Leonard DiDonato, 2 Tall Timbers Drive, Lawrence Township, has been appointed Director of Facilities Planning and Physical Plant at Mercer County Community College.

Mr. DiDonato will be responsible for planning, developing and maintaining all of the College's building facilities, grounds and vehicles.

Prior to his joining the College staff, Mr. DiDonato was an Associate Partner for five years for the firm of Diehl, Miller and Busselle, and Director of Construction for that firm. He has had over 15 years of experience in designing, planning and construction of a broad range of industrial, commercial and educational facilities for various firms.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, 256 Shady Brook Lane, program advisor for Ford Foundation's division of education and research, has been named dean of Temple University's Graduate School, effective July 1.

At the Ford Foundation, Dr. Ebersole developed a nationwide program to assist minority groups most underrepresented in American higher education. The program he administered for three years awarded some 200 graduate fellowships annually to minority students.

For 16 years, Dr. Ebersole was a member of the faculty and administration of Bucknell University. He taught religion there from 1953 to 1958, then was chairman of the department from 1958 to 1961.

In 1962, he was named vice president for academic affairs at Bucknell and became the University's provost in 1968. Prior to his Bucknell association, he taught religion at Elmira College and served as a United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administrator in Rome, Italy.

He joined the Ford Foundation in 1967, first as a project specialist, and then served as a consultant before becoming program advisor in 1969.

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Geoff Petrie, Who Missed Ivy Honors, May Prove Top Rookie in NBA

With Geoff Petrie, the Princeton alumnus who wasn't even on the All-Ivy team in his senior year, became the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year.

He has a solid chance at it in the long history of the NBA, only six other players scored more than 2,000 points in their first year of play. Last month, Petrie became the seventh, ranking with such names as Wilt Chamberlain and Lew Alcindor and proving clearly superior on offense to the highly publicized Pistol Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks.

Injured during the early weeks of his final season at Princeton, Petrie failed to impress the coaches of the seven other Ivy colleges and made only the second team, which had him as an Ivy choice in his junior year, when he won the scoring championship.

The Portland Trail Blazers drafted Petrie in the first round a year ago, and his ability to hit from well beyond the foul circle or to drive in for mazing layups made for almost instant success. A by-product of the headlines he began to earn, even with an expansion team, was a last place in its division — was a run on the team's yearbooks.

BIA fans from his home state (he comes from Springfield, Pa.), as well as many in New Jersey and New York



who had watched him play, all began to hound him with requests for the books. As a new team, it had printed only a small number and the supply was soon exhausted.

Shown here (left) with John Hamner, the Tigers' co-captain with Petrie a year ago and now a defensive

standout with Buffalo, Petrie has averaged around 23 points a game during the past season. If he makes it as the NBA Rookie of the Year, it may be that at least some of the Ivy League coaches will wonder why they thought he wasn't good enough to name to their all-league team.

teams will all be involved as the short, seven week season moves into full stride. Lake Carnegie will provide the setting for the first crew races of the season when the Tiger 130 lb. oarsmen play host to Columbia in a series of four events starting at 3 and finishing with the varsity race at 4.

The heavyweight crew will defend the Logg Cup against Rutgers on the Raritan River. The lacrosse team, badly beaten in its first two games against southern teams, will run into more trouble at Ballantine when it faces Johns Hopkins, although the Bluejays have lost heavily from the squad which last year shared the national title with Virginia and Navy.

Selen Hall will open the golf team's season on Springdale, with Bill Quackenbush beginning his career as varsity coach. The track team will enter the Relays at Monmouth College in Long Branch, while John Courtoy will take his ten team south for a pair of matches against Georgetown and North Carolina.

TIGER NINE TRIUMPHS
In Florida Tournament. Averaging seven runs a game scoring in double figures three times and bleeding that sort of an attack with better than average pitching proved a formula strong enough for Princeton's baseball team to win the Rollins College Tournament last week in warm Florida sunshine.

The Tigers took their first game in the six day round robin, defeating Rollins, 12-2, before losing their battling rights for the only time while suffering a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Vanderbilt. Then, on successive days, they trounced William and Mary 11-2, outlasting Rollins again, 12 to 1, edged Vanderbilt in the key game, 3-4, and landed on W&M for a second time, 11-1.

While Coach Eddie Donovan had good reason to believe his team could hit (five of his combined batting average of around .320 last spring), he was sure of only one good pitcher—senior Jack Hittson. As matters turned out, the decision in the five victories went to its many different hurlers—Hittson, Captain Ray Huard, who moved in from shortstop for a good relief job, and sophomores Bill Coppedge, John Kinne and Randy Blevins.

For the contented Tigers, it was a week that saw almost

everything go right. They won their first game behind solid pitching from Hittson, hitting when it counted most despite having been outside only once before going south.

Big Rally Does the Trick. After running into a fine pitching job in the loss to Vanderbilt, they hammered William and Mary in an 11-2 romp only to find themselves the victim of a six run first in the second game with Rollins. A five run fifth erased much of the home team's lead, and a three run homer by first baseman Bob Schiffer, then brought them from behind. It was a woe to 12 to 11 final.

Hittson had Vanderbilt apparently beaten in the return contest, which would virtually decide the tournament. However, with two out and a runner on second, a high twisting fly eluded third baseman John Rooney in a strong wind and the tying run scored. The Tigers then went on to win in the 11th behind the solid relief work of Blevins.

The final game saw Princeton run its total against W&M to 22 runs, finishing the week with a 5-1 mark. When Rollins defeated Vanderbilt, no other team in the tournament did better than break even.

In addition to Schiffer, Hank Bjorklund, Paul Culburn and Doug Blake hit well. Donovan went largely with a lineup composed of Laird Hayes, substituting for catcher Bill Binder when the latter pulled a muscle; Schiffer at first, sophomore Brady Sadek at second, Huard at short and Rooney on third. In the outfield are the footballers, Blake and Bjorklund, who flank Culburn in center.

Princeton goes to Philadelphia Thursday to face Temple, generally a better than average team in this NCAA district. Following the Columbia doubleheader Saturday, Lafayette, another strong opponent, will come to Clarke Field Tuesday at four.

How far the Orange and Black goes in the Eastern League will determine its ability to enter the NCAA Tournament here in late May. If Dartmouth or Harvard win, the Tigers could compile a record as high as 22-4 and still not make it because of the nonsensical NCAA rule which bars more than one team in a league from entering the playoffs, even though they are in different districts.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 43
MARYLAND WINS, 19 TO 3
Bill Pettit Scores for Tigers.
Early in the lacrosse game with Maryland on windywindy Finney Field Saturday, Princeton was no worse than 1-1. By the end of the opening period, however, the Tigers trailed, 3-1, and were behind, 10-2 at the half.
Captain Bill Pettit a Princeton resident, got the third Princeton goal less than half a minute after action resumed, but there was nothing the home team could do about making a contest of it. The Terrapins took 50 shots to 26 for the home team.

SCHIMON HOCKEY CAPTAIN
Father Played Here, Art Schimon, whose father, Robert, played football and hockey here while a member of the Class of 1946, has been elected captain of next year's hockey team. A resident of Niagara on the Lake, Ontario, he has played both wing and defense for the Tigers and is considered by Coach Bill Quackenbush "the best natural skater on the squad."

The Blackwell Trophy was shared by outgoing Captain Tom MacMillan, a three-year defenseman, and goalie Ed Swift. The latter is very possibly the first sophomore to win a share of the award, which is given for ability sportsmanship and leadership.

88 OUT FOR TRACK
PHS Opener April 8. "We have a lot of quality which is good." But what Princeton High School track coach Larry Ivan isn't so sure of is whether he can distill enough quality from his 88 candidates to be a contender in track in Mercer County this spring. Certainly, he is hopeful of bettering last year's 111 dual meet record. "We'll be a lot stronger in the playoffs this year and if some boys come along as we hope they will, we should do better." Ivan commented. He added he had the largest number out for the shot and discus in years—two events where the Little Tigers have been notably weak of late.

PHS will open its season next Thursday at Bridgewater Raritan. The home opener will be a week later against Exeter.

Parker and Bolster. The squad will be led by two returning veterans, starting their third year on the varsity. Larry Parker can acquit himself well in any event, but his specialty is the javelin. He compiled 120 points last year, even 2½ short of the record, 122½, set two years ago by Paul Mazzarella.

Parker also runs the 220 and may throw the shot—"if we need it," said Ivan. If weather conditions are right, Parker is expected to exceed 300 feet in the javelin.

Bolster earned 69½ points last season in a one event man the mile. Compiler of a fine dual meet record over the past two years, he has never been able to win the big ones, however. Another year of experience and strength may make the difference.

Returning lettermen include dashmen Phil White and Don Peters, who will run 440 on down; vaulter Steve Woodside; high jumpers Richard Jackson and Daryl Bonner; Roland Smith, miler; and Ron Rhodes, long jumper. Boone also competes in the broad jump and Jackson in the javelin.

Candidates for the hurdles include Gary Asano, Andy Polity, Dave Roddell, Andy Bolster and Lionel Hammond. Hammond, away from the sport for a year, made a name for himself as a sophomore relay runner. Ivan is also considering using him in the 440. Relays are a hot thing in divisional and sectional meets, Ivan reported, and he is already at work trying to assemble a team. White, Owens, Hammond and a basketball standout Bill Evers, who is out for his sport the first time, may comprise one team.

Conference meets will be a mixed bag affair for the Little Tigers this year. They will compete for the last time in the Southern Jersey Division.

JAVELIN CHAMP: Lawrence Parker, Southern Jersey Group 4 javelin champion with a loss of 197 feet, is expected to top 200 for the Little Tigers this spring.



BOLSTER'S YEAR: Joe Bolster, who has been running the mile at PHS longer than anyone else it seems, will return for his fourth year. He scored more than 60 points in the event last spring.

Princeton will meet as a Group 4 school.

In the state meet, PHS will compete in the Group 3 bracket where it has recently been grouped according to its male student population, which has dropped.

Field Events May Decide. With distressing frequency last year, Ivan had to watch his team lose a dual meet in the field events. Usually, it was the pole vault, the last event, where PHS had no one. In effect, it began each meet behind 9-0.

"We got our share of first places but we were seconded and thirded to death. We've got to win more second places," said Ivan.

Dave Froehle is expected to give Woodside help in the vault. In the shot, Ivan is looking for help from Bart Harris and Bill Alexander, a sophomore.

Tom Marvel, Dave Girk and Bill Frasier, three cross country runners, will give PHS depth in the two mile, and Dave Gendron, Pete Ambros and Martin Willard will compete in the 440 and 800 distances where the Blue and White appears to be doing well. Mark Buroff looks good in the high jump, Ivan said.

Ivan is being assisted again by Jim Beanchell and Mel Jones.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43

PDS NINE SETS SIGHTS

On Penn-Jersey Championship. With eight of nine starters returning to a team, last year finished a close second in its division, the Princeton Day baseball team has strong hopes of capturing the Penn-Jersey championship this spring.

Although it's a veteran group the team is woefully thin on bench strength exactly one man to be used in case of injury to one of the starting nine. This is the exact number coach John Ivors had last year and he got away with it then, and is hoping to do the same this season.

First baseman Jim Rodgers was the only senior on last year's squad, and he was replaced by freshman Sam Finnell. The other eight players are back.

On the mound Ivors will gain have the strong right arm of Dave Claghorn, named to the Penn Jersey first team last year. Junior Peter McCandless will also start for the Blue and White and Dave Seckle will be available for use in relief. McCandless and Claghorn will alternate at short when not pitching, and Seckle will play second.

Terry Booth, a second team Penn Jersey selection last year, will again be behind the plate. Replacing Rodgers at first will be Carl Rosenbergl who isn't needed in the outfield. Around at third will be veteran Tony Dale, a fine fielder. Ivors noted.

Carl Jacobelli will anchor

Harris Field Cleared

Princeton High School's Harris Field will be closed April 10 to permit excavating and refurbishing. This is the first step to improve the school's playing fields which have been in need of repair for a long time.

The outfield from his position in center, flanked by Kirk Moore in right and Mark Ellisworth or Sam Finnell in left. PDS will be a fairly strong hitting team with players like Booth, Claghorn and Jacobelli at the plate.

No better than 6-6 overall last year, the Panthers still came close to beating out Germantown Friends for the title in the Day Division last year, losing a couple of one-run contests to the champions. Ivors believes Germantown will be the team to beat this year. Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, a new team in the league this season, is an unknown quantity at the moment.

Hun, which PDS will meet only once along with the other teams in the league's Prep School Division, could be the toughest in its division. The winners of the two Divisions will play for the league championship in late May.

The schedule works in PDS' favor this year. It will play six of its first seven games at home, and the away game is just across town with Hun. The Panthers open their season at 3:45 p.m. Monday meeting the Princeton Little Tigers for the first time ever.

HUN NINE TO OPEN

At Peddie Wednesday. The Hun School baseball team, 8-5 last year, will open a 15 game schedule next Wednesday afternoon when it travels to Peddie School in Hightstown for a 2:30 contest.

Hun will open at home the following day, April 8, against Pierikmen. Game time is 3:15.

Cold weather and vacation has kept Hun from engaging in concentrated diamond activity. The school returned from a 10-day vacation Monday and coach Dave Lee reported that nine days before he opened the squad had not practiced outdoors.

Lee is being assisted this year by Billy McQuade, a fine third baseman and team captain of the Princeton High School team four years ago. After graduating from PHS Billy attended Juniata College where he was named an infielder on the All-Middle Atlantic baseball team his senior year.

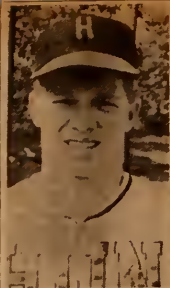
Ziegler, Guadagno Co-captains. Heading a four-man returning nucleus are Rick Ziegler and Mike Guadagno who will co-captain the Red and Black. Ziegler is starting his fourth year as a member of the varsity and will be the number one pitcher.

Last year, Ziegler after a fine sophomore year on the mound, developed arm trouble and never pitched at all. Lee is keeping his fingers crossed that the same thing doesn't happen again. If it does, Hun is in trouble.

One of the team's weaknesses, Lee acknowledged, is lack of pitching depth. At the moment, the only one behind Ziegler is Dave Weiss, a newcomer to the school. When he is not on the mound, Ziegler, a fine hitter, will play first base or the outfield.

Guadagno will again anchor third base and contribute his heavy bat. Hun had a reputation for having a good hitting club and Lee reported he believes Hun will be strong in that department again this spring. The main soft spot, as he sees it, aside from no pitching depth, are a couple of infield spots, particularly short stop and second base.

Two candidates up from the reserves who are vying for the two positions are Jack Petrone and Kirk Sawyer. Petrone saw some action last year as an



NO. 1 HUN HURLER: Rick Ziegler, leading Hun School pitcher, will start in Hun's opener Wednesday at Peddie. He is a senior.

outfielder

Two other returning lettermen are catcher Pete Jones and Alan Chalkous, an outfielder. Another likely starter in the outfield is Dennis Skrajewski, an outstanding football player on the undefeated Hun eleven who transferred to the school this year. Greg Rafalski, another football player, is a candidate for Jones' catching job.

In short, Hun has the raw material to be a contender in the league this year, especially if the pitching problem is solved. But it won't be easy.

Lee reported that Pennington should be a strong challenger this season and that Princeton Day School has its entire team back. Germantown, the defending champion, also figures to be strong again, he said.

OPENER AT PDS MONDAY

For PHS Baseball Team. The Princeton High School baseball team will start an 18 game schedule Monday — eager to reverse last year's winless season.

The Little Tigers will oppose the Panthers of Princeton Day School on the latter's diamond, starting at 3:45. Junior right

Continued on Next Page

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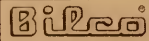


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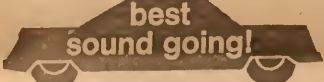
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—Continued From Page 44—
handed Don Crosby, mainly on the mound for visitors, will pitch for PHS.

In a key game, the team will open its home Wednesday at 3:45 against Ewing.

Coach Harry Zell will probably start the following lineup: Andy Beal, 1b; Nick Gaudio, ss; George Boccanfuso, ss; Kent Bain, 3b; Lee Langston, lf; Greg Kline, cf, and Ritchie Wilson, rf. Dave Mansue, with a racket for a night arm, will catch.

"They won't steal against us this year," Zell says. "Mansue can really rattle that ball." Last year, in the first two games, the opposition stole 12 bases on PHS pitchers.

After that, the word was out and teams ran almost at will on the PHS basepaths.

Intra-squad Game. Thursday, the team had its first intra-squad game, a three-inning affair. Zell is carrying 19 players — his largest squad ever. The first inning was just a pose. Boccanfuso, Bain and Kline all rapped sharp hits in the first inning, and Zell looked on approvingly.

In addition to being dominated by underclassmen (Beal, Mansue and Langston are the only seniors in the starting lineup), PHS will for the first time in years field more left-handed batters than right-handed batters all swing from the port side, prompting someone to remark that maybe this was an omen for a change in success for the Little Tigers.

One apparent weakness, even before the first ball is thrown, is a lack of pitching depth. To put it in its starkest terms, there is no one on the hand Crosby with any pitching experience.

If possessions force the schedule to back up, as it did early in the season last year when PHS had to play five games in five days, the team could be in trouble.

Barlow 10th Man. Usually the team manager, if identified at all, is mentioned only in passing.

But Zell has so much confidence in his manager, Harry Barlow, that he has commented that "Harry could run this club tomorrow if he had to. He accepts responsibility willingly, and is the finest manager I ever had."

The rest of the schedule: April 12, Cathedral, away; 19, Lawrenceville; 20, Hamilton, away; 22, Trenton; 27, Ewing, away; 28, Cathedral; 30, Hamilton, away; May 5, St. Anthony; 6, Notre Dame, away; 11, Steinert; 12, Franklin; 18, Notre Dame; 20, Trenton, away; 24, Steinert, away; 25, Hamilton; 31, Hunterdon Central, away.

LEADER CORPS INCREASES

In Community Tennis Program. A record number of junior high and high school students have signed up as Leader Corps members and trainees for the spring session of the Community Tennis Program starting Saturday. To be eligible, students must be 8th graders or above, and have a satisfactory scholastic record and good tennis strokes. Trainees are required to serve 50 volunteer hours during the first season as a teaching aide or clerical assistant, after which they may be eligible for a paid position.

Students participating this spring are: Sheri Baumer, Lisa Bennett, Jill Berkelhammer, Alan Bogoff, Carrie Bolster, Dick Broad, John Byers, Michael Cloboshey, Jane Cook, Jean Cook, John Davis, Stacy

Sailing Season to Start

In preparation for the start of another season on the Carnegie Lake, members of the Carnegie Sailing Club will meet Saturday morning at 9:30 at the dock on the lower end of the lake to install a new launching ramp and repair facilities. Tune up and practice races will be held Sunday at 2. The spring series races will begin the following Sunday, April 11.

The informal tune-up session on Saturday would be a good time for those who have not raced with the club before to bring a boat and try their skill.

Drummond, Phil Ebersole, Margy Erdman, Ricky Fein, Alan Fitz, Cam Ferrante and Alan Fitz.

Also, Jane Gallagher, Randy Gulick, Cindy Guyer, Penny Guyer, Cindy Hill, Scott Kline, Carol Liffand, Ann Magee, Richard Magee, Pamela Magee, Patricia Magee, Ellen Randall, Beth Rinalover, Jack Robin, Robin Steward, Hank Stratton, Joanne Stratton, David Strait, Randy Thomas, Natalie Usiskin, Nicholas Van de Welle, Alan Whitall, David White and Susan White.

Suit Time to Register. Anyone who still has not registered for spring tennis classes should phone Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program (924-4377).

Late registrants will be placed, if possible, but a late fee will be charged. Once classes begin, no more registrations will be accepted.

FOUR PLAYERS COMPLETE

In Swarthmore Tennis Tourney. Four Princeton Junior players — Michel Gloucevitch, Chris Lillie, Bill Schmidt, and Steve Tobolsky — competed in the Middle States Junior Invitational Indoor Championships at Swarthmore College last weekend.

Three reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated. Tobolsky played the final set, Alan Garechid of Wayne, Pa., and lost 7-6, 6-2. Winner of the event, Richie Gerber of Wyncote, Pa., ousted Lillie in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Gloucevitch was eliminated by Bruce Smith before he, too, was defeated by Richie Gerber, 6-1, 6-0.

These boys were part of a special tennis group last summer under the direction of Bill Cullen. Plans are now underway for a similar group this year.

Those interested in joining this special advanced training squad should register informally with John Conroy who will be in charge of those eligible for the tournament group.

BOWLING NOTES

Princeton Aviation Rolls 2722. Princeton Aviation of the Nassau League put it all together, as they say, last week, setting a new three-game total pins mark for the season of 2,722 at the Princeton Recreation Lanes. The previous high was 2,703, set by Grover Lumber.

Jerry Perpetua and Jim Shely got the lion's share. Perpetua rolled 214, 217, 189 and 620, and Shely sandwiching a 223 between 183-186 for 604. Bill Whitley has 299 for his best game. Also rolling on the Aviation team were Dave Burrough and Claude Pinelli.

Even more important, Aviation pulled off its feat against the team to beat — league-leading Tiger Garage. In sweeping all three games, Aviation gained six pins to the Tiger for the lead at 46 each. Hinkson's is in second place, four points back.

Charles Bartolino rolled 215, 206, while Don Odykde had 213. Between 283 and 200 were Ernie Hunt, Vince Tufano, Val Fowler, Burt Davis and Santo Tocco.

No. 1's Bucky Cupples was high man in the Tri-Country Firemen's League with 219. Phil 175, 263. George Luck of Kingston rolled a pair of fine games, 213-192. Others: Robert

Beljke 215, Wally Brown 214; Bob Miesnicki, 208; Paul Terlesky, 207; and Wes Holman, 205.

No. 3 and KFD are tied, 40-40, for the lead. Tied at 38 a piece for second place are Dutch Neck and Lawrenceville.

There were 19,300 games in the A League. Harry Kahny of Ivy Inn had two of them — 224, 215 — to which he added 183 for 622; Wes Cawley of Anlier's had 200-212-194, 606.

Al Hibbard, Les Gibs and Jim Kahny had 223, 221 and 219 respectively, and Charlie Bartolino of Stefanelli's had a pair: 219-202. Between 212 and 201 were Pete Fiumenuto, Tony Amalfitano, Frank Cawley, Bill Penelli, Mario Cifelli, Rich Penelli, Tony Cifelli, Joe Procaccini, Bob Cifelli, Judd Carter and Rick Volz.

Stefanelli and Husco, 14 points ahead of the pack, are tied for the lead. Each has 40 points.

Greg Kline and John Gianacaci were high in the Blue Angel Hi-Y League. Greg rolled 158-192; John, 154-174. Ed Volz and George Reynolds had 145 and 144.

Judy Galenti combined games of 199-198-172 for a 569 series in the Business Women's League. Gail Echevarria and Beverly Kiss, both of Nassau Conover, had 183's — Miss

Echevarria rolling 61 pins over her average.

Dail Forsyth had 189, Mella Cruser 186 and Dot Wheeler, 185. Rocky Hill Inn and Bucci Builders share the lead. Each has 42 points while Bulestrier is in second place with 40.

SPINNERS MOVE UP
On Bowling League. Spinners climbed into second place in the standings of the Princeton Women's Bowling League, and now trail Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2, 2-148. Hamilton Supply Co., dropped in third with 46.

Individually, Phyllis Boccanfuso of last-place Will's Shell fashioned the high single game of 183. Marilyn Salveter and Kitty Thomas, both of Used Car Mart, each rolled a pair of fine games. Marilyn had 190-178, Kitty 181-180. Hamilton's Evelyn Bailey rolled 180.

Others: Carol Keyes, 167; Marilyn Murphy, 166; Joyce Pastern and Joan Ivins, 165. Used Car Mart rolled the high team series of 1039, Swift's the high team game of 681.

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2:05PM	3:15PM	673 1 DAILY*
4:40PM	6:00PM	121 1 ex SA
6:15PM	7:35PM	130 1 ex SA



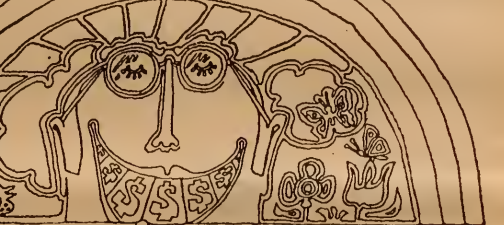
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12:59PM	2:10PM	664 1 DAILY*
3:20PM	4:30PM	117 1 ex SA SU
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 28.

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 GORGEOUS NEW COLONIAL on 2 wood-
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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

HARBOR TOWN HILLS (new listing), immaculate 5 bedroom ranch on a large fully landscaped lot with a 16x32 in-ground swimming pool. Separate dining room, full finished basement, attached garage; enjoy living in a beautiful estate area of Hopewell Twp. for the low price of \$46,500

4 BEDROOM RANCHIER - (Now Listing) Large and lovely, brick and clapboard rancher freshly painted Colonial Green, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, a very large kitchen loaded with knotty pine cabinets, full basement with a huge paneled recreation room, extra large tree shaded lot. First time offered for only \$38,900

TWO STORY BRICK - In West Trenton (Bowing Township), 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, old mature shade trees. Asking \$27,500

NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom cedar shake rancher on approximately 2 acres near Princeton. Full basement finished to perfection, 2 car garage, new in-ground swimming pool. Mature landscaping. Excellent value for \$53,000.

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED TO A BARGAIN - Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial near Trenton State College. That will provide you with 3 full baths and an outstanding family room with open beams and brick fireplace. Full finished yard. Don't let this beauty pass you by for only \$39,900

COUNTRY COLONIAL - On 3.9 acres wooded. Air conditioned 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$49,900

PENNINGTON AREA - Attractive brick and frame Colonial with 3 oversized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, 2 car garage on a large landscaped lot. \$32,500

OWNER TRANSFERRED - Attractive 3 bedroom Country Colonial between Pennington and Princeton, 7 rooms, 1 full bath plus 2 powder rooms, large screened patio, attached garage. Excellent Hopewell Township address. Asking \$37,500, owner will consider reasonable offer.

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RENT JUNE 1 to September 15, furnished 3 bedroom carriage house, on acre in Pennington. \$300 monthly Call evenings after 8 p.m. 371-0023 3-25-21

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FURNITURE: Excellent condition. \$30 each piece. Two green, occasional chairs; two round cherry wood end tables; coffee table; iron bed. Round bed. \$55; two speed Dinerizer, \$55. 924-4709 4-1-91

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4 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church
41 Nassau Street
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

PIANO FOR SALE: Chickering concert grand size, needs some reconditioning. Best offer over \$10,000. 524-6131

FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagen square-back, impeccable condition, 12,000 careful miles. \$3150. Call 425-4000. Afternoons until 5 p.m. 4-1-91

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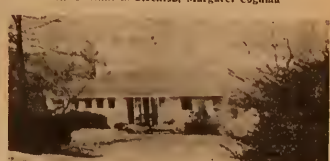
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Princeton

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Available April 15th at an April Fool price! A Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, separate dining room with sliding doors to private patio and surprise! a beautiful heated Styrian pool. In a marvelous location for the New York commuter with the bus at hand and close to the Pennsylvania Railroad. A real treat for anyone with children - a big house and the school bus stops at the corner. Wall-to-wall carpeting.

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OLD — Colonial town house, one of two gracious homes making up this historic dwelling, built by Steadman in 1837. Five fireplaces, high ceilings, beautiful woodwork.

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SMALL — in price, but large in space. West Windsor Colonial with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace.

TOWN — house with the center hall opening to a secluded terrace and garden, on a quiet street in the Borough. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.

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WANTED TO RENT: House or large apartment, preferably furnished, by April 15th, for minimum one year. Princeton or immediate vicinity. Single professional man. Best references. Call 921-7612. 3-25-71

FOR RENT: Unfurnished first floor of home, Rocky Hill, 6 rooms plus basement with washer dryer, garage with storage. \$260 rent includes heat. Occupancy May 1st. Call 924-6612. 3-25-71

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Mornings

1-7-71

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PRINCETON LIQUOR LICENSE for use suitable for package store, tavern or restaurant. Reasonable price. Call 215-295-4783. 6-18-71

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28: 46-51

WOMAN WITH TEN years experience in Princeton, will prepare meals for formal and buffet style parties. Call Ilse Clemens at 609-695-8493. 3-18-71

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WANTED: Working woman desires one room efficiency or room with facilities for light cooking near center of town or on bus line. Can give references. Write P.O. Box 2473, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

EXCELLENT TYPIST: Looking for late afternoon and evening office typing work in Princeton. Call 921-6785 after 3 p.m. 4-1-71

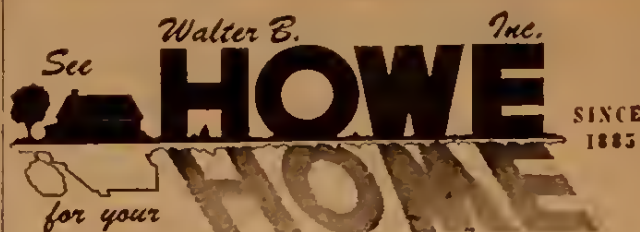
BABYSITTING POOL has several openings for parents interested in exchanging sitting with other families, evenings or day time. Riverside, Littlebrook, Witherspoon area. Call 921-8514.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Close to Princeton with a Princeton address. Nestled among trees on a one acre lot, house has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage and full basement. \$59,500.

KINGSTON 2 1/2 story older house in good condition, has large entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and sitting room, jalousied sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; 3rd floor has room for expansion, beautifully detailed woods and woodwork throughout; kitchen and bath needs modernizing. \$37,000

PRINCETON RANCH Be prepared to enjoy this summer in this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air-conditioned ranch with 20 x 40' in-ground, swimming pool. Basement can be easily finished as additional living space. Basement level has grade level door, fireplace, large window, heat and rough plumbing. Good residential Township location with trees and plantings. Reduced to \$53,900.

MONTGOMERY Attractive property with 5 acres including a well built, 3 bedroom ranch, attractive lake, in-ground pool. House sets well back from the road . . . black top drive . . . Good 3 car garage with another outbuilding . . . A good property for someone who wants to have a horse or two, or anyone who just wants small acreage. \$55,000.

SMALL HORSE FARM only a few minutes from Princeton. Comfortable family house with 4 bedrooms. Fenced paddock, 4 or 5 acres fenced, pole horse shed, barn with box stall and storage area, swimming pool, other buildings on 29 acres partly wooded. \$125,000

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163 Nassau St. 921-9222

Small Wonder — Central air conditioning; family room with raised brick fireplace; living room; dining room; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths. Full basement. Perfect condition. **\$47,500**

One floor in Princeton Twp. 3 bedrooms. extremely attractive lot. Screened porch — good terrace. Walk to schools. **\$44,900**

No need for a 2nd car at this Princeton Borough address. Bright airy house to A-1 condition. Family room with fireplace and doors to screened porch. Living room with dining area; terrific kitchen; 3 bedrooms. **\$58,500**

Pace-setting house! Definitely a real charmer. Living room with fireplace; dining room with adjacent screened porch; carpeted kitchen; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths. Fenced and landscaped swimming pool. **\$56,500**

Imagine the luxury of central air conditioning come summer! This house has 4 bedrooms, kitchen with fireplace, family room, separate dining room and sunken living room. **\$59,900**

Short of space? Not here! 5 bedrooms, living room with raised brick fireplace, dining room, central air conditioning, good terrace. Princeton Township. **\$72,500**

Colonial on a corner in the Western Section of Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace; family room; dining room with doors to terrace; den; large kitchen; 4 bedrooms. **\$79,500**

Princeton's answer to Williamsburg — Castle Howard, of course. Impeccable colonial with 5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; living room with fireplace; dining room; kitchen; family room with fireplace; paneled game room. Central air conditioning. **\$96,500**

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Dorothy O. Schluter
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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner Princeton Twp. Tall trees surround this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath split level on a beautiful 3 acre lot. Completely private back yard. Central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace, large family room, den (or 5th bedroom), screened porch, patio, built-in bookcases, and main extra 2 blocks from Littlebrook school. Priced at \$135,000. Call 924-9602.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to!
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1978 FORD 10 pass. wagon, 7000 miles, leaving home, new tires, 60, 80, 90, w/w, ac, 270 engine; balance of \$20200 mile warranty. Best offer over \$2500 takes or \$1000 and take over payments. Call 609-921-8313, 4-3 or 4-4 only.
LADIES SPRING and summer dresses size 12. Two excellent suits, suits, size 38-60. Good condition. Call 924-1474.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. by week or month. 3 miles from center of town. \$50 per week. Call 921-7021.
BUICK LeSabre June 1st through Sept. 1st Manhattan townships. Two bedrooms, huge living room, luxury furnished, air-conditioned, modern kitchen, \$400 per month. Call 212-787-0374. \$25-41
FREE 3 guitar lessons \$10.00 value with every purchase of a guitar. **PARROTTON'S MUSIC CENTER** Open 9-9
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PAINTING BY SEMINARIANS
Exterior — Interior Free estimates now for summer. Experienced, quality paint, references. Ken Grubel, 424-2438 3-14-17

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

IDEAL HOME: In Briar Mead, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, laundry, kitchen, full basement with workshop, playroom. Two car garage, paved drive. Gas heat, air-conditioned, storms and screens and many other extras. By appointment. Principals only. 147-5500. Call 201-551-3255.

1978 VW MODEL 131, 1500cc. Less than 8000 miles. Netherlands registry and plates. Cobalt blue. Bumper guards, all American requirements. Immaculate. First owner transferring to Venezuela where the import duty is a prohibitive 100% (10000 firm No N.J. sales tax). Call 90-234 evenings between 5:30 and 6:30 only.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs) by Princeton Chimney Hauling. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Free Roofing. 924-8011 or 201-559-5992 7-27-17

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hanson's for 50¢ — while they last. 153 Nassau Street. 10-21-17

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale 1.6 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$125,000. Call 626-2021. 3-24-17

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES Shades repaired — lamps mounted and wired. Phone 321-1078. Trent Hardy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open 10-5. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-21-17

BMW OWNERS
The telephone number for Autobahn Motors Company, Rt. 1, Box 183, 209, is 983-4209, as correctly shown in several places in the 1978 Princeton Community Phone Book. However, under "BMW Authorized Sales & Service," on page 154, through an unfortunate error, the number is incorrectly listed. We offer our sincere apologies to our readers, to the Autobahn Motors Company and to the resident whose number we published for the inconvenience we have caused them.

The Princeton Community Phone Book 3-21-17

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Wooded lot on cons'l. \$9900
1½ acres nr. high school; city water. \$9500
3 acre wooded lot. \$9900
2½ acre building lots on Beddens Brook, nr. golf course. \$16,500
1 acre wooded lot, pines, dogwood, maple; on gentle slope; perc test approved. \$10,500
2½ acre wooded lot. \$11,000

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LAKE VIEW Contemporary ranch. Near University. 4 bedrooms, 8½ baths, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning, hardwood floor, water heat, carpeting. Many extras. Well maintained. For sale by 191 Principals only. Call 432-2655 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-21-17

NEL — NIDE NEEDS three days a week (Mon, Wed) from Hightstown (Hickory Cr. Rd.) to Nassau Street. Will share expenses. Call 432-2655 every 6 weeks. 2-13-17

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual shrubs and plants, trees, evergreens. Enhance your home with beautiful gardens and lawns. Complete with an over-all plan. Complete with design, plantings, soil, fertilizers, and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhoda-Birch Landscaping, 883-2835. 6-26-17

GARDEN WORK: Landscaping, mowing etc. Call 883-7841. 4-21-17

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERDS: We have and show 8 month old, call 921-8010.

1965 ODGE DART: Excellent mechanical condition, new paint. Job electrical system, muffler etc. \$410. Call 799-1317 after 6 p.m. 6-17-17

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GREAT LOCATION! . . . and very pleasant! Excellent small home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths directly across from the Shopping Center. Ideal for a new owner who doesn't drive — had N.Y. Express and Trenton buses go past the front door, 40 shops only a short walk away! The lot is small and easy to maintain. Could also be a doctor's or dentist's office. **\$32,000**

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING . . . only 3 years old, here is a great one-story home in Lawrence Twp. Living-dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, double-door refrigerator, cherry-paneled family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Property completely landscaped, 3 gardens with hundreds of bushes. Many extras, all gas, rotating TV antenna, double closets. **\$38,500**

COUNTRY HOME . . . in the northwest corner of Princeton Township, this appealing Cape Cod has great potential. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and bath. Downstairs: paneled recreation room. Almost an acre of land surrounded by woods and a view of Stony Brook. **\$39,500**

FIVE MINUTES . . . from Princeton, on a quiet street, in an area with lots of children. Light and airy, the house has family room, study (or 4th bedroom) and powder room on the ground floor. Main floor: living-dining room, spacious kitchen with every modern convenience, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Come with us and look at it today so you can appreciate the inspiring view of woods and hills and a sweep of countryside. Central air conditioning. **\$52,500**

MUST BE SEEN! . . . This beautiful home in Riverside was originally built larger than its neighbors to suit its owner. And you will benefit from the extra space as well as from constant supervision as it was constructed. Centrally air-conditioned and in impeccable condition, the house has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets. Downstairs: family room with new inlaid-wood carpet, powder room and large basement. **\$61,500**

BIG FAMILY? . . . this house has Pella windows, 3-zone baseboard radiation, and many more construction features which will appeal to the knowledgeable buyer. First floor: foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with adjacent family room, laundry, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Upstairs: 3 more bedrooms and bath. Lots of room outdoors on this wooded lot for the children to play, or for you to put in a terrace, or a swimming pool. **\$60,500**

OLD COLONIAL . . . on 27 rolling acres west of Hightwell. The old colonial house, shaded by beautiful trees has entrance hall, powder room, study, living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace, charming kitchen with spacious eating area. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central air-conditioning. Random-width old pine floors. Side roof, 3 car garage with studio above. This property would be ideal for horses. Also it could be subdivided for development at some future date. **\$100,000**

50 ACRES . . . high and wooded on Sunland mountain, with access to two roads. Great potential for development. Comfortable house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Only 15 minutes from Princeton. Owner offers excellent financing to qualified buyer. **\$175,000**

OUTSTANDING . . . 50 acres corner Route 130 and Wandale Road. Zoned commercial or for garden apartments. 10 miles from Princeton.

TWO ACRES in the wooded Western Section of Princeton. City water & sewer, \$30,000 . . . 15 to 50 ACRES only 8 miles from Princeton. Partially wooded. Wonderful place for horses. Two good pond sites. \$1700 per acre. . . Farm or residential acreage in Skillman. 35 plus at \$2,000 per acre.

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